Are You Afflicted

With Rupture?

If so you can be PERMANENTLY CURED without any loss of time from business.

This means that you will discard your truss forever. No money required until cure is effected. All information regarding method of treatment will be cheerfully given by

M. C. WILEY, M. D., AMERICAN RUPTURE GURE CO.,

2 MARKET ST., PORTSMOUTH.

OFFICE HOURS:-9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M. SUNDAYS 10 to 12 A. M.

A NEW HARNESS

You Can Get One Made To Order At

TILTON'S JOHN

That Will Please You.

Repairing Attended to Promptly.

IF YOU ONCE WEAR

You Will Wear No Other, - Price, \$3.00, -

EQUAL TO ANY \$3.50 OR \$4.00 SHOE

GREEN & GOULD Sole

6 & 8 Congress Street,

It is worth seeing our miniature and complete working shoe factory. The finest machinery built.

We do all kinds of repairing at short notice.

GOLF GOODS, LAWN TENNIS Mr. matter: "Mr.

BASE BALL OUTFITS.

Wendell

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO

-LAWRENCE-

Portsmouth's Swell Tailor

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MOORCROFT'S

AND TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

Sale of Trimmed Sun Hats. Just the thing for beach wear and prices reasonable. Do not fail to examir e our New Patent Leather Shoes.

12 MARKET SQUARE, PORTSMOUTH,

POSTMASTER.

Charged With Using Profane and Indecent Language.

Editor Herrick The Complainant--Affair Makes A Sensation.

Quite a sensation was caused in Exeter on Friday afternoon when Japtain ings. But this is out of the question. George N. Julian, postmaster, luas placed under arrest by Superintendent of Police Charles G. Gooch, on complaint of Israel A. Herrick, charging the postmaster with using profane and in decent language towards him.

The news of the arrest immediately became known throughout the town, and at 3 o'clock, the hour set for the. hear ing before Judge H. A. Shute in the police court, a crowd, which filled the court room to overflowing, had gathered to attend the trial. The case was con tinued until Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, however, to allow the gathering of further evidence. Captain Julian was defended by John O'Neil and Mr. Herrick prosecuted his own case.

The history of the trouble appears about as follows: Mr. Herrick, about a month ago, came to Exeter and purchased The Gazette. That morning he found in his mail a letter addressed to that paper from a correspondent in a nearby town. The letter was mailed on June 21 and was received in Exeter upon the same date, as was shown by the post mark upon the envelope. He also received, Friday, a letter from Hav-

erhill, Mass., which reached Exeter several days ago. He at once went to the postmaster and entered a complaint concerning the tardy arrival of both these missives.

It is alleged that Captain Julian then waxed angry, and in the heat of his passion addressed to Mr. Herrick several profane epithets and threatened to do him harm He also, it is said, gave orders to his clerks in the future to put no more mail in Mr. Herrick's box, but to throw it upon the floor. Mr. Her-Agents. rick wished to lease another box for the coming quarter, but was decied this

privilege. The affair has caused a great amount of comment about town. There has New Hampshire Soldiers Return been much complaint concerning the running of the office, and it is certain that an inspector will at once pay Exeter a visit.

Mr. Herrick says, concerning the

"Mr. Julian is a man with whom I have no personal quarrel. He simply does not know what duties he owes the public as their paid servant. I came to Exeter to make a home and to carry on a business in a quiet way. I deplore this matter, but felt that it was my duty to protect myself against public assaults, particularly when these were unprovoked and inexcusable. As a newspaper publisher, I cannot pass by the open, gross profanity of an officer of the Government on duty in business hours, before tue clerks of the office, the citizens and his own daughter. In refusing to put my mail in The Gazette box, he simply misunderstands his official duties. As to the alleged assault, that matteris in the hands of a court of record, whose decision we await. I shall ca'l the attention of the Postoffice department to the circumstances at once

PEARL STREET CHURCH.

as postmaster."

and ask that an inspector be sent here

authorized to investigate the charges

Sovereignty of God's Spirit."

Gospel service in the evening, openupon "The Conclusion of the Whole A. M.

At both these services music will be rendered by a male quartette, with solos and duets by Messr. W. S. Lord and James Smith.

All are cordially invited.

Bow't Tobacco Split and Smoke Your life Away. notic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No To Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak meastrong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran Booklet and rample free Address Surrhug Remed's Co. Chicago or New Yors | simplify the proposition.

WILL SOMEBODY EXPLAIN?

Is "Old Home Week" to be Confined to Concord?

and old homestead afterwards."

What does Concord want of an audi torium? Subscriptions are coming in for one. An auditorium in Concord, middle of the Sahara desert.

ple into Concord during "Old Home" week, then an auditorium might be of use for mass meetings and other gather- much time for arranging things."

The sons and daughters of New Hampshire who come back to their old homes in August won't all journey to Concord. They will seek Portsmouth, Nashua, Manchester, Berlin, Lancaster, yes, flooksett and Gilsum and Colebrook,—and the other places where their home affections lie. It will be a home-coming to the whole state—not a pitgrimage to Concord and a pitching of tents there.

Concord will get her share of visitors, but the thousands and tens of thouwill be scattered all over the state. The rose bushes by the weather beaten door of the old home will appeal to them more strongly than an auditorium in a Concord field. Most of them would rather stroll down the lane and across the brook of the old home than hang around Concord with nothing more to look at than Hosea Ballon Carter, "Chuck" French and the band box cars that jog to Penacook.

Many hundreds of these New Hampshire children will undoubtedly find nearly all cranks," said the waiter. "I more pleasure in picturesque old Ports | have worked in scores of restaurants in month, with her beautiful ocean out- my time and I have learned to take looks, than in drinking red lemonade in these people philosophically. A waiter Concord and in hearing her orators can't stay in the business and not do it. prate of her wondrous bargain sales.

and Governor Rollins should be deal of sarcasm why I did not give him praised for having originated it. It a smaller napkin and a bigger piece of will be a success, too. But it should pie. As against such as this I have had not be made into a peanut and pop customers that have asked me why I corn fair for one city alone. Let it did not serve a bigger napkin and a rather be a reunion of New Hampshire's smaller piece of pie. So there you are great family, with the hills and valleys Life is too short and business goes off from Coos to Rye as the stage.

into a first class opera house that can be used all year round.

BRIGADE BREAKS CAMP.

Home From Concord.

General Tolles' brigade struck camp at I o'clock Friday, after one of the most successful encampments in the history of the state troops. Early in the morning preparations for leaving were in evidence and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon all companies had taken their depar ure and the grounds had been vacated for another year.

During the morning the companies were given a lively skirmish drill on the grounds, and to visitors it was a somewhat rate and intensely interesting

The cavalry began to get ready for its long journey early, and was the first or ganization to leave the ground, starting for Peterborough long before noon.

Breaking camp is a pretty sight as each order is executed by the bugle call and the tents all fall together.

Many visitors stayed late at the camp in the evening and all had a most enjoyable time, as the bands provided excellent music at the regimental head-

PORTSMOUTH ALUMNI.

against Mr. Julian for breach of duties Among the graduates of Dartmouth college this year are six alumni of not be construed to apply to children Portsmouth high school: Percy Drake of Rye and Fred Locke of Kittery, class of '94; Guy E Corey of Portsmouth, Public worship tomorrow at 10 80, Ralph Hawkes and Freeman Sewell of with sermon by the pastor upon "The York, and Ralph Hobbs of Kittery, class of '95. Hazen Philbrick, another graduate of the school, received this ing with a praise service, and sermon year from Harvard college the degree of edo, O.

EXPECTING A CROWD.

The weather indications are fair tomorrow, and warm. With these conditions, the breezy stretches of the York beaches will be eagerly sought by thousands, and the P. K. & Y. road will breaking crowd. The half-hour sched-

THE INTERVIEWER.

"Are the styles in high-heeled shoes making a generation of weak or strong-As the agitation for "Old Home" ankled persons?" asked a man the arrangements will leave this city as folweek increases, the suspicion grows other day. "Nine out of every ten of lows: that the idea is being used by Concord the women seen upon the street in old | 3 50 A M. Pallman for Boston. as an advertising scheme for herself. It shoes will display a shoe that is rnu looks like "Concord first and the moss over to one side or another at the heel, covered bucket, little red schoolhouse in an amazing manner. Would their ankles be so badly off if they should wear a low heel?"

"It's about time that Portsmouth the sleeping city of the state, would be got together on this 'Old Home' week about as fitting as a brass band in the idea," remarked an old citizen "Public meetings in furtherance of the If all the other towns and cities of plan are being held in other towns and New Hampshire should pour their pec | we ought to fall into line. Although the date for the occasion is a couple of months ahead, yet there is none too

> "And after it is all over, and the alum ei and the friends are gone home,' said the young man who has just completed his college course, "there comes the most lonely and forlorn period that the new graduate has ever known in his life. If the breaking up of his old room and the packing of his pictures, books, trophies and various belongings, doesn't bring a sob into his throat and make his eyes feel misty, then he is a very unusual sort of a college man. It is a heart-wrenching time, with its farewell to old chums and its departure from the dear old campus. Then in most cases there is a dismal uncertainty about the future, the bitter realization that all the golden opportunities have not been properly improved, and the certain knowledge that never again on earth will the skies be as blue and their clouds as few as during the happy, care free undergraduate days."

People that patronize restaurants are I have worked in restaurants where a "Old Home" week is a fine idea, customer would ask me with a good with too much of a rush in a modern Better turn that auditorium, Concord, restaurant for waiters to become ex perts at mind reading so as to know just how to serve a customer in order that there may be no chance for a kick. Then there are patrons of restaurants, company marched through the printhat kick on bakers' bread, while the cipal streets of the city before going to majority of restaurant patrons will eat | the armory. The men made an excelno other. I am tired of trying to please | lent appearance, were brown as berries everybody and I wish the millenium would come, if it is coming."

RIDING ON SIDE WALK.

There is evidently some difference of pinion relative to the provisions of the state bicycle law as regards riding on sidewalks. The purpose of the framers of the bill was to prohibit sidewalk riding, except that children under 12 years are exempt from such prohibition, and that every wheel should be provided with a suitable alarm bell.

The first section of the act is as follows: "Whoever, without the permit provided for in section 3 of this act, rides a bicycle or a trycycle on a sidewalk, or rides such machine in the streets, squares or parks of any city or town when the same is not provided with a suitable alarm bell, adapted for use by the rider, or who rides the same in the compact part of any city or town at a rate of speed exceeding ten miles an hour, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$10, and shall be further liable for all damages occasioned to any person by such unlawful act. The provisions of this section, however, shall under the age of 12 years."

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Tol-

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and beheve him perfectly honorable in al. busmess transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their

WEST & TRUAY, Wholesale Druggists, Tolodo, O.; WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internal-To quit tebacco easily and forever, homas be called upon to handle a record- ly, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testinle which went into effect today will the. Sold by all Druggists. Testimon-

ALL ABOARD.

Paste This In Your Hat.

Trains under the summer time table

4 50	. \$	Mixed train for Dover.			
U	46	Express for Boston			
7 32	**	Express to C	ÓD:	cord	Mon-
days only.					
7 35	+1	Accommodation f	or		
7 35	• •	44	. 4	Bo:	iton.
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5 25 5 30 " Boston. 645 " Beach. Express to Boston. Accommodation for Dover, 11 20 " Express. for Portland.

SUNDAYS. 3 50 A. M. Express for Boston. " Accomodation for Dover. 8.00" Express to Portland. 10.4510 48 " Accommodation for Dover. 1 30 P. M. Accomodation for Dover " Express to Boston. Accompliation for Boston. 5 00 " Dover. 500" Concord. " Express to Portland. Accomodation for Dover.

RETURN OF COMPANY A.

11 20 " Express to Portland.

Company A returned from Concord on Friday evening, where they had been since Monday in camp with other companies of the State National Guard, and was given a cordial reception by the large crowd of people at the station. The Kearsarge Flute and Drum band was on hand for escort duty, and the and marched with the precision of veterans. Evidently the time in camp had been devoted to drill and the men had devoted their attention strictly to the duties of soldier life, otherwise Captain White, in the brief time he has had his men together, could not have attrined such good results as were apparent on Friday evening. The company is one that our citizens may well feel a just pride in.

THE NEW HOTEL WEIRS.

The White mountain travel, so-called, when the denizens of the city seek the cooling breezes and pure air of the superior altitudes of the hills of New Hampshire has commenced, but not sufficiently to embarrass the baggage and train men of the city. A little later, when the tide of travel sets up across Lake Windipesaukee, The Weirs becomes an attractive, busy, but exceedingly cool and pleasant place. Those who contemplate passing the summer in a restful manner, and desire overcome their recent misfortunes and a diversity of attractions within easy reach, will find an ideal place in the New Hotel Weirs on the L ke Winni. pesaukee at Weirs, N. H.

THE ANIMAL HE DIDN'T CATCH.

On Friday night, while Chief Offices Tillock, Engineer Steelman and David S. Kindell of the steamer Lancaster, were inhaling the rejuvenating ozone while cycling on the Greenland road, a small animal suddenly darted out of the bushes and ran shead of them. The cyclers gave chase, each exclaiming what he imagined the animal to be: "A squirrel!" "A rabbit!" "A cat!" etc.; and gaining on the animal the engineer ex-

claimed: "A coon cat!" Kindell, last summer, secured a coon cat while in Bangor, Me., and with visions of a prize coon cat floating in the "salt's" head he spurted, and when nearly upon the mysterious animal leaped from his wheel and grabbed at his prize. The "what is it" ran across the road and upon a stone wall where it stopped. Kindeli was a close second and being uninitiated naturally imagined it was fatigued, whereas it merely paused to take a more deliberate aim; for, us the son of Neptune grabbed at his coveted prize, the sute little animal threw a quantity of its chief weapon of defence, hitting the mariner full in the face.

Clasping his eyes, with a cry of pain, the unfortunate cycler exclaimed: "Oh! My eyes! My eyes! I can't see!" "Boston. His nautical contemporaries looked on Dover amazed and worried. After rubbing his eyes he informed bis bewildered companions that the pert little animal was a skunk.

The cyclers resumed their journey "tomeward bound," sadder but wiser. These natives of the Quaker City (Phila.) had often heard of skunks, but now have had a personal acquaintance with them and they declare they will hereafter give all animals resembling felines a "wide berth."

While en route to the city the unfortunate cycler was hailed by passing wheelmen with: "Get off the pike!" "Throw it sway!" "Go hide vourself!" "Bury your clothes!" etc. The three cyclers called at the Herald office and vigorously protested against the hard treatment they had received.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Gun park is being whisewashed for

The new cooper shop will be ready for occupancy next week.

An immense amount of money is now being spent previous to July first. A big time is expected here on the oc-

easion of the visit of the North Altantia Pay Inspector Foster, U.S. N., re-

orts on board the U. S. F. S. New York on Thursday next. Fourteen hundred blocks have been

completed by the construction departduring the past two months.

THAT THROBBING HEADACHE

Would quickly leave you, if you use Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by Globe Grocery Co.

WENTWORTH HOUSE BRIDGE CLOSED.

Wentworth house bridge will be closed on May 25th until further notice Extensive repairs are to be made to this

Cures croup, sore throat, pulmonary troubles-Monarch over pain of every sort. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

The citizens of Dover are hustling to business is picking up there.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic, 10c or Est If C. O. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money,



Queen Quality,

The Famous Shoe For Women For Street, Dress, Home and Outing.

STRONG POINTS IN QUEEN QUALITY **shoks**

They fit where others fail. They are always correct in style. They give a slender, postly look to the foot. They are easy the first day; require no breaking in. They are light, yet durable. They retain their shape.

Oxford \$2,50 Shoes \$2.

MHISEBA

WRIGHT & TASIL Louisville Ky **DISTILLEES**

 $G \bot O$

KENTUCKY Taylor Whiskey.

If you want purity and richness of flav or, try our OLD KENTUCKY TAY-LOR, 8 years old and our own distillation and guaranteed pure Bottled and shipped direct from our warehouses by ns. None genuine without our signature on both labels. For consumption, Indigestion, and all allments requiring atimulants OLD KENTUCKY TAYLOR has no superior. Sold by all first-class druggists grocers, and liquor dealers.

sold by Globe Grocery Co., Port mente N. M.

with protruding piles brought on by constipa-tion with which I was afflicted for twenty years. I ran across your CASCARETS in the town of Newell, Ia., and never found anything to equal them. To-day I am entirely free from plies and feel like a new man."

C. H. Kritz. 1411 Jones St., Sioux City, Ia.



CURE CONSTIPATION. ...



sent with or store and freight charges. This store is size No. 8, oven is 16%18%11, top as size it made from best pig fron, extra large fines, heavy covers, heavy limings and grates, large oven shelf, heavy tin-lined oven door, handsome nicket-plated ornamentations and trimmings, extra large deep, genuinoStasdish poretain listed reservoir, hand some large ornamented base. Best coal barner made, and we furnish FREE an extra wood grate, making it a perfect weet harner. WE ISSUE A BINDING GLARAMEK with store and guarantee safe delivery to your railrect ween surer. We note a mapped until an its with great station. Four local dealer would charge you to for such a stove, the freight is only about \$1.00 for EARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (INC.) CHICAGO, ILL

NEWARK CEMENT COBB'S EXTRALIME

DRAIN PIPE.

We receive weekly shipments

FRESH STOCK.

I. A. & A. W. WALKER

BuyNow! HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW LOT OF

Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wag ons, Steam Laundry Wagons, Store Wagons and Stanhope Carriages.

Also a large line of New and Second-Hans Harnesses, Single and Double, Heavy and Light, and I will sell them at Very Low Prices.

do not want to buy.

THOMAS McCUE, Stone Stable - Fleet Street

& Drime

DELIVER

COAL

IN PAGS

NO DUST NO NOISE.

! I Market St. Telephone 2-4

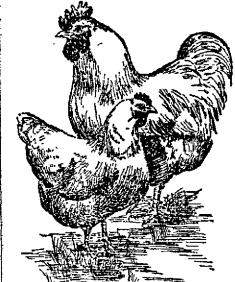


CORRECT POSITION FOR EGGS.

If Placed Properly the Chicks Are No. so Likely to Perish.

this position, the chicks form in the the open ground or to pot. large end, and at hatching time, break the shell near the large end; if the small end is the higher, they are very likely to break the shell near the small end, and if they do this, they are much more likely to perish in the shell all the way around. The sawdust in the The eggs may be stood on end for the first five days, if turned twice daily, removed, there will usually be room in the trays to allow the good, fertile eggs to lie on their sides.

White Plymouth Rocks. There has always been a considerable controversy over the relative merits of the different colors of Plymouth Rocks, the barred, white and buff. Most breeders agree, however, that while the Barred Plymouth Rock is usually considered the best of the three, it is mainly because it is better known, and that there is really little choice in the seon individual taste as to color. The breeder who has raised White Leghorns, and is partial to a white fowl the White Plymouth Rock "just the thing." As will be seen from the illus-



WHITE PLYNOLTH ROCKS. tration, the White Plymouth Rock is of the same general structure as the Bar-Of the larger breeds of fowls there is not much doubt but what the Plymouth Rocks will continue to be the favorite, especially as a general purpose fowl on the farm, although the White is be-

coming very popular.

Watering Poultry. One point that should never be neglected in the care of poultry, either old or young, especially in hot weather, is to see that they have an abundant supply of fresh water; and this is neglected on many farms where there is no running water. Some one person should make the watering of poultry his or her special work, and see that the water vessels are filled at least twice every day. I have made this my special care for several years past, and have got a much larger per cent. of eggs than I did when this work was left to any one to do who happened to think of it. The fact is that to make poultry profitable it must be well cared for, and if this cannot be done, the less kept on the place the better. No profit could be realized from either hogs or cattle if they were neglected and left to chance care of any one who happened to think of them, as is the poul-

try on many farms, The Gain by Fattening. A fowl weighing six pounds, if of large frame, can be made to weigh eight pounds if made very fat. The gain of two pounds is equivalent to the gain of an extra fowl in four. The fat fowls will also bring at least three cents a pound more in market, which value of the extra food required to gain means twenty-four cents gain. The two pounds will no exceed eighteen cents a fowl, which will be quite : sum for a large flock which otherwise would have to be sacrificed if market-

ed in inferior conditions.

Remedy for Gapes. A "sure remedy" for gapes is to paint a box well inside with kerosene oil and Just drop around and look them. if you house the affected chickens with their mother hen in it for a night or two. In the mornings, it is said, the worms that cause the disorder will be found dead upon the floor. A 'remedy that rever fails" for roup is given as five drops carbolic in a specuful of olive; inject into the nestrils of the fowl with a sewing machine other or a fountain

pen filler.

For Quick Killing, Poultry and small animals are quickly slaughtered for market by a new device consisting of a curved bar fitted with two adjustable prongs, the neck

of the bird or animal being placed between the prongs and the har bent upward to break the spinal cord, Brahmas Coulty Handled,

Brahmas need but little range. While they like the open air they are contented in a small space.

Young and Old Geere. Young geese are best to fatten for market; old geese are best to keep for laying and for feathers.

THE GARDEN.

TO CONSTRUCT A HOTBED.

Select a Place Where the Soil is

Well Drained. Flower-growers who enjoy bringing into bloom different varieties of flowers carlier in the season than their less ambitious friends will find in a hotbed of moderate size a great help. In it The correct position for eggs during seed may be sown direct, and the plants incubation is on their sides, with the allowed to remain until sufficiently large end slightly higher. When in large and matured to transplant into

First select a location where the surface of the soil is well drained, and where the bed may have a southern, sunny exposure. Then a frame must be constructed of dimensions to suit the maker, but governed largely by the size and number of sash to be used drawer or tray may interfere with the on top. The height of the frame at | ventilation, or it may not, according the back should be thirty-six inches. to the construction of the machine, and at the front, thirty inches, the sides sloped to sult, so that the sash, when laid on the top, will fit the edges and then tested, when the infertile, closely and be at a good slant to shed eggs, and those with dead germs being the rain. This frame may be constructed of very ordinary, cheap, rough lumber, as little or no part of it is exposed to view. When the frame is completed, from a stable haul a quantity of good, fairly dry manure, and fill the bed with it. After the bed is filled, trod the manure down as solidly as possible, which should reduce the pile to a depth of about eighteen inches. If necessary add more manure to make the pile in the bed eighteen inches all over, and level it as well as possible. It is quite necessary that the manure lection, the choice depending mainly be packed solidly in the bed, and it is petter to have it moderately dry, as the heat will be of a more lasting character and not so fierce if put in in that but desires a heavier carcass, will find; state. The bed is then ready for the soil, which should be of a light, fairly rich, and somewhat porous nature. Place over the manure a layer of soil about four inches deep, not more, and smooth the surface over evenly.

Bank manure around the bed on the outside to help hold the heat and keep out the cold, and then place the sash on top. After a few days the temperature will begin to rise, and the bed will be ready for operation. The seed may be sown directly into the soil in such a manner as may suit the operator. The temperature must be regulated by raising and lowering the sash for ventilation, and this part must be closely watched, especially on bright sunny days when the heat generated through the glass will be considerable. Keep the temperature as near sixty degrees as possible, which is a good mark for most plants.

The Best Tomato.

A grower of tomatoes who has had several years of experience in raising red, and quite as good in respect to new seedlings, as well as in testing laying, breeding and quality of flesh. | all varieties as introduced, says that | the way for every grower to get the variety best suited to his locality is to raise a few plants of a dozen or so of the best varieties and plant them near each other; from the crop select the finest specimens, those having the fewest seeds, the finest color, and which are borne on the most thrifty and productive vines, and to continue this selection on the same lines from year to year and he will soon obtain several varieties which will answer his requirements. Tomatoes cross readily. so that when the perfect variety is once obtained all other sorts should be abolished or at least not planted near

Cultivating Horse Radish.

Horse-radish is grown from small pieces of the root four to eight inches long. For cultivation in the garden, the ground is prepared as for other crops and the pieces of roots are planted in rows from two to three feet apart and 15 to 18 inches apart in the row. Mark off the ground and make a small hole with a dibble or planting stick and set so that the upper end is slightly below the surface. Press the soil fitmly about the root, keep the ground free from weeds and cultivate as beans or calbage. The soil should be rich and in good condition. The horseradish is dug in the fall during the cool moist weather after other crops have been taken care of The earth is all shaken from the roots and these are stored in houses or pits, to be marketed during the winter.

Success With Stranberries. To secure the greatest yield from any variety of strawberry, the preparation of the land is an essential feature. Strawberries may be grown on nearly all kinds of soil, that most favorable to produce quality as well as quantity being a heavy, sandy loam. Any considered excellent corn land will be found well suited to the strawberry. It is desirable that the ground should have been in hoed crops the year previous to setting.

Charcoal For Lawns.

The dark color of charcoal makes it to wnich it is applied as a dressing. It may also have considerable manufial value, as the charcoal easily absorbs ammonia, if soaked in strong manure the ammonia to the lawn in less oftensive form than in the manure, which is so often used for that purpose.

The Gardener's Humble Atty, It is estimated that a single toad destroys in a year insects which if they

P [1] 9.

Better Than He Should Expect. "See here, policeman, that woman who gave me her baby to hold hasn't come back."

"Well, th' kids asteep, ain't it?"



Fire-Fanged Manure.

less vegetable matter still remains, all nearly to Lyons. of which is valuable. All that is lost, "Up to that time during all the con-

Fall Pruning.

While the general practice is to do the main pruning of trees in the spring. it is possible to see just where the tree is making the growth that is valueless. This fall pruning is especially valuable for young trees, which must be directed in the form and shape desired at an early age. It is not meant that any heavy pruning should be done in the fall, but mainly a pinching back of the young sprouts as they grow, removing the buds on others and gradually shaping the tree and regulating the supply of the fruit on those that come into bearing for the first time. The growth of the young tree should first be upward, then outward, and the removal or shortening of any lateral branches that show a tendency to shoot out beyond all the others will prevent sapping of the tree's vitality. Several branches of about equal size and length will form a well balanced and healthy tree, and any additional growth is but a drain,

The San Jose Scale.

The San Jose scale, which has appeared in destructive numbers in parts of Maryland, is now nearly under con- ure of the conductor to wait for her to trol in that State and orchardists are happ. As soon as the dread insect appeared, Professor W. G. Johnson, the State entomologist, and his assistant, began a vigorous crusade against it, with the encouraging result recorded. It is thought that the scale will be wholly exterminated, or, at least, reduced so that it can easily be kept under full control. The importance of fighting this pernicious pest in every possible way cannot be overestimated. The trouble that American shippers have had with Germany should be a lasting lesson to American growers. The fact that the scale could not be found in German orchards after the most diligent search, as was reported, does not remove the possibility of its getting there.

Orchard and Garden. Allow grapes to ripen on the vine. Do not let manure touch the tree roots.

Sweet apples are better for vinegar than sour ones. Never pasture an orchard until it

comes into bearing. Unfruitful orchards are so as a rule hecause the soil is worn out.

New wood always bears the best fruit. Remember this in pruning. Evaporating is usually a profitable way of disposing of unmarketable

Worthless and decaying trees in the orchard are only harboring places for

Many trees and vines fail because the twigs and young wood are cut off,

leaving the old. When a peach tree has ceased to bear, the cutting off of the old wood will give it new life and vigor.

Cucumbers.

It used to be the plan among the New England people to burn over a piece of land when cucumbers were to be planted. Whether the addition of the ashes from a small fire had much to do with the success of the crop cannot be told. Probably the addition of wood ashes to some soils rlight be a benefit to the crop. To grow cucumabsorb heat, and thus warm the land | hers successfully thorough manuring and cultivating are necessary. In the early spring the growers of cucumbers for the market use immense quantities of manure to force the growth. water from a compost, it will carry It seems as they will certainly stand a high degree of fertility.

Save the Leaves.

If you do not rake up the leaves and lay in a supply of dry earth before winter you will make a mistake. Dry earth is an absorbent and a disinfechad lived might have damaged crops to | tant, as well as permitting of easily the extent of about \$20. The practice | cleaning the poultry-house. If a large of collecting and colonizing toads in | supply of leaves are obtained in which gardens is thought to be commend- | the hens can scratch in winter the result will be less liability to disease and | new spring hat before him. more eggs. Leaves on the floor make excellent protection from the cold drafts of air that come from below. and thus assist in keeping the poultryhouse warm and 6-mfortable.

A SWEEPING WASHOUT.

How an Entire Reilroad Disappeared in a Night in Kansas.

"Of the washouts that occurred in my ten years of railroad building in the west the most complete and sweeping was that of the McPherson & Lyons railroad in Kansas in 1880," said a civil | er overbalanced these days by the unengineer to a reporter. "It was while It is pretty generally understood that, we were building this twenty-five-mile the best way to handle manure when branch of the Atchison that I was diit is necessary to permit it to accumu-, vision engineer in charge of the westate, is to keep it under shelter, not in ern end. We had begun work in the doings of the bicycle, that brought piles but spread out as much as possi- March at the McPherson end, and it ble to prevent heating, which destroys was necessary that the road should be the nitrogen. The idea seems to be completed, with the trains running ingeneral that heated or fire-fanged to Lyons, by the 1st of June or \$50,000 manure is practically valueless, which in bonds would be forfeited. Although is far from the truth. It is true the the grading was very heavy, with deep nitrogen has escaped into the air cuts and long, high fills, the 20th of through the process of heating, but the! May saw the roadbed finished from one potash, phosphoric acid and more or end to the other and the track carried

may be supplied to the soil in some struction not a drop of rain had fallen, other manner. It is desirable to save but on the night of the 20th a thunderthe nitrogen in the manure especially storm came. It was not a long one; when it may be done by a little case, it began at midnight and was over bebut if the fire-fang gets into it the fore daybreak, but while it lasted it other elements may still be utilized as was as if the bottom of the sky had stated. It is a good plan, oftentimes, fallen out and let the water drop all at to mix heated manure with a lot that once. But I had no idea of how much is not heated at the time of application, water really had fallen until on going and if the soil is already fairly rich, out of doors in the morning I saw what in nitrogen no appreciable loss will be had been a dry creek bed ever since had from use of such mixed manures. my coming to Lyons, was a river, full Fire-fanged manures may be used to from bank to bank, and running like a advantage on fields that have had millrace. That set me off in a hurry clover turned under, reserving unheat- to look at the track-but there was no ed manure for fields not so rich in ni- track to be found. There were rails and ties where the track had been, but the roadbed that had been beneath was gone. The prairie, after the long drouth, had become as hard as a pavemuch of the work can be done to the ment, so that it took up none of the best advantage in the early fall, when rain that had fallen, and the rush of water from a great watershed covering townships had come against the roadbed. The opening at pile bridges, 100 feet long, intended as waterways, had ling in the stone left by the past of been as nothing to carry the water off

and the roadbed had gone-simply melted away. "Well, all this was a heartrending sight to engineers who, the day before, had looked on their work on this road as finished. But the trains had to be running into Lyons in ten days or the \$50,000 in bonds would be sacrificed. and we set to work to repair the damages. The Atchison road was behind the enterprise, so that we had the sinews of war; the bridges were standing, the cuts in the roadbed made, and the contractors' gangs still at hand. I won't say that it was a very finely constructed road at that stage, but I rode out of Lyons on June 1 on the first train, for we had got there after all."

Swell Girl Nurses Black Baby. An elderly negress was thrown from a Broadway cable car at Thirtleth street, in New York, through the failget off. She had an 18-months-old baby in her arms. She hugged the

baby to her breast when she fell. A carriage had been rattling along behind the cable car, and when the colored woman rolled into the gutter a young woman, dressed in a light beruffled gown, jumped from the carriage and caught up the baby. The car he whispered, "No wine." "Nonsense." stopped and the passengers climbed out. The women all ran for the baby. The baby decided that it didn't want to

cry and began to laugh with big-eyed good nature. The young woman who was carrying it began to cry. She told her coachman to go for a doctor. She walked up and down the street, and the chattering crowd of women followed her. The coachman returned with Dr. W. C. Gilday of 130 West Thirty-sixth street. An ambulance was called from the New York Hospital, and Dr. Parker, the surgeon, and Dr. Gilday dressed a gaping wound on the colored woman's then 31, then 32. No, me no stop here!"

Meantime the black baby sat on the young woman's arm and made demonstrations at her hair with its tiny black hands. The young woman would laugh with the baby, and then, glancing at the crowd around the ambulance, she would cry.

The ambulance rolled away and somebody went up to a policeman who had been collecting material for his report of the accident, and said:

"Where's the baby?" The young woman who had shown such a lively interest in it was not to be seen. Her carriage was not in sight. The policeman was frantic. Scouts chased up and down the street. One of them found the volunteer nurse with the baby in a confectionery store trying to make it swallow a spoonful of ice-cream soda. Both she and the baby seemed to be enjoying themselves. When asked, somewhat abruptly, why she had carried the baby off, she answered simply:

"Why, it was going to begin to cry," Then, for the first time, she seemed to realize that she was in a crowd of amused and curious strangers. She put the baby into the policeman's arms, and hurried to her carriage, which was waiting around the corner.

Looking on the Bright Side. Grace-"My brother Tom says this war business is likely to make men scarcer than ever at the seashore, this summer."

Mabel-"Oh, pshaw, I don't believe it. I've never seen a man at the seashore yet that would be likely to go to war under any circumstances."

Natural Mistake.

"Isn't it gorgeous, uncle?" asked Grumpy's pretty nicce, as she held her "What is the thing?"

"You know it is a hat just as well as I do." "A hat? I thought it was a roof

garden."

A RELIC OF THE ICE AGE.

and an artificial comparison of the second o

The Terminal Moral s of a Great Glacier

Dug Up. The ordinary programme of a graveyard is being reversed in the Maple Grove Cemetery, over in the borough of Queens. Its burial function is rathearthing of treasures of which the corporation took little or no account when it settled upon the ridge that is called the backbone of Loug Island. It is all the good roads movement into life. Good reads are made of macadam, and macadam of stones, and from the ridge the contractors of Queens and elsewhere obtain the stones. That is how the cemetery has become a quarry, and a very extensive an i useful one.

The backbone of Long Island, geologists told us long ago, is simply the great terminal morrine of the huge ice river or glacier which in the ice age came down from the north, covering all New England, and ended here. Glaciers carry with them in their march of centuries over the land pieces of rock which they find lying loose or tear from the hillsides they traverse. Some they bear on their broad backs; others stick on the under side of the frozen stream and, like nails in a board, scratch the larger stones against which they grind and mark them for identification for all time. Such scratches are plentiful on the bald rocks that crop out of the ground in Central Park. The geologist who sees them can tell not only what made them, but in which direction the glacier travelled, by the way the scratches run. And in reconstructing the old glacier upon their evidence he can account for the present lay of the land, for the making of harbors and rivers and lakes and wheatlands, and so for the life and commerce of the world of to-day, by the indelible writmighty forces.

When the summer sunshine melts glacier and diminishes its volume it falls back some way, but leaves a ridge of boulders with all the sharp edges worn off, to mark how far it had come. This is the moraine, and the boulders and sand of which it is composed are called drift. The sand is just stone rubbed up fine. The process goes on unchanged, wherever there are glaciers to-day, just as it did thousands of years ago, when the terminus of Greenland was right here in New

Long Island is a reef thrown up about the great moraine of that mighty ice river which chilled the life of half the Northern Hemisphere and buried it out of sight against a better day that should bring man to rule the earth. It can be followed east to the Atlantic and west across the country through Jersey and Pennsylvania, and

Kaffir Stories.

At a dinner party in South Africa the hostess told the Kaffir boy to "bring the champagne." The boy left and returned without the wine. She commanded him again to bring the champagne with the same result. Then said the woman, "there is plenty." "No," persisted the native, "me look at all the bottles; all say 'Extra dry!' A second woman engaged a boy in September and at the end of the month gave him his wages. At the end of October she again proceeded to pay him, when he surprised her by objecting to the amount. He wanted to be paid more for 31 days than for 30-not unreasonably. The woman remonstrated, and broke into poetry. "Thirty days hath September," etc. "No," said the Kaffir, cutely, no month 31 day-all month 30 day. Your month 30 day, and no logic could induce him to consent to an arrangement that seemed likely to progress indefinitely in favor of his employer.

Faithless to Him Already. The gossips are abusing a certain pretty Atchison girl, whose sweetheart is with the volunteers at Camp Alger, for coming down town the other night with another young man for soda water. Although it is less than two months since he enlisted to Fight, and perhaps Bleed, for his Country, she is already Fickle. When he comes back with the medals pinned all over his breast, and scorns her, how she will bitterly repent taking that glass of soda water with another! -Atchison

Modern Cooking Schools.

Globe.

Mr. Griggs. "It seems to me, Hattie, this bread is not quite as light as it ought to be. You should be a good breadmaker. I think you said you had been to cooking school."

Mrs. Griggs. "Yes, Mr. Griggs, I have been to cooking school; but you don't supprose, I hope, that in a cooking school worthy of the name they ever bother themselves about cooking things that common people can afford to eat."

Gaining an Ally. "Miss Gimp, would you pray for me while I was engaged in a dangerous undertaking?"

"Yes, Mr. Jumbles." "Well, pray for me while I propose

Reen There.

"Have you ever attended a conversazione?" "Yes; the dry goods clerks have them while I am trying to get waited

Her Damaging Record. She says she cannut sing or play, She scoffe at art and poetry, She only rides her wheel all day-And I guess she's not the girl for me.

DAVY'S DECISION.

The doctor said, as he came out of the room softly and shut the door: "We have only the boy to think of

now, Mrs. Page." "Yer don't mean to say she's dead, doctor?"

"Yes, I do." The doctor sat down by the store. "And it's a cold night to die, Mrs. Page."

"We'll be having the funeral by Monday, I suppose. I'll have to go down to Debby's and borrer a black cape. I don't know where the money will be coming from for the funeral;

and as for that bey-" "You be good to the boy until tomorrow, Mrs. Page, and I'll see what's to be done." The doctor went over to the corner of the room and pulled the cotton comforter over the fat legs of a boy of four, fast asleep.

"What did his father bring him here for, anyway, and then go off and leave him?-his mother too sick to take any notice of him, except the fust time she saw him; then she went on like mad. I had to call in Mrs. Dewey to help me keep her in bed. She was for following him right out into the garden. Said as how she'd like to see him in the sunshine. And now she's dead, I ain't going to do nothing more."

The doctor walked down the hill in the cold wind, turning over in his mind the different people in the village who he thought would be likely to welcome Davy into their household. Mrs. Mc-Arthur, though she had five children, might take him. There were the Thompsons-Jake, a lazy fellow, and Mrs. Thompson doing all the work. They were both fond of children, with no children of their own, and one adopted girl aiready. The Casetts! They had lost their only child a few months before. He would see them to-

"Yer know, Milly, they do say the doctor's looking for some one to take care of Davy. He says it ain't possible to leave him with old Mrs. Page, she treats him so bad. Poor little chap!'

stove and tilted back his chair as he hugged up closely the child in his "How'd yer like a little brother to

Jake put his foot on the edge of the

play with, Kitty?" "Now, Jake Thompson, don't yer be talking that way to Kitty. You know we can't take that child, and you out of work most of the summer, and me away all day at the hotel. I've wanted a boy all my life. But this ain't the

time to take one in." "I'll look in at the doctor's on my way back, and see what he says, Kit's a nice girl, Milly; I love her, God

knows, but a son, Milly!" He stooped and kissed he thing-and Milly, tired as she was, put the little adopted girl to bed, and cleaned up the house as for a wedding. Jake found the men of the village around a smoky lamp at the back of

the store, looking over the mail. "Expectin' a letter, Jake?" asked Mc-

Arthur. "Well, no, I ain't no expectations In that line, and Jake chuckled to himself and thought of the little round-

faced boy. "The doc's got a pile of 'em."

"Letters or boyn?" asked Jake, "What's the mat'er with Jake? The doctor ain't got no boys. His are all girls. Letters, of course."

"There's nothing like a boy, ef I do say it." "Little you know about it, Jake."

"I'll know more afore I'm through with it, though. The doctor been around to-night? Milly and I are thinking about-little-Davy."

"Well, that's like you, Jake. Such a man for lonesome young uns I never see. We've only got five, you know, but bless me, if Nelly didn't talk it over with me last night. I kind of sat on it, but if I remember right, she had her way, as usual, and said she'd see the doctor."

"Guess I'll get there fust, Mac. Where's my hat?" and Jake started for

"Hold on. Jake," said Cassett; "I've got somethign to tell yer all. Ain't yer heard about Davy?" Yer know the doctor spoke to me. I guess he thought he'd have trouble to find anyone to take the lad, and wer know how we've been kind of lonesome and sad since the boy died. And Hatfie--well, first she wanted him and then she didn't, and we didn't know what to say. She didn't like to think of filling the other one's place, and yet she had plenty of time to look after the boy, and it would make it less lonesome for her. So I kent telling her, and we were eating dinner, and Hattie crying a littlewomen always do cry when they feel a little bad-when the door opened, and who came walking in but Davy, with his dirty dress and his curly head and his face all wet with crying! 'Well, Davy,' I said, 'where did you come

from?' "'I come down from Gran's. I don't like it up there. Say, can I have some dinner? I hungry. You have some good dinner every day?"

"'Every day, Davy,' said Hattie, aplling things up on his plate.

"'Think I'll stay,' Davy said: and boys, I kind of think he will. Ef you could see him, his face shining clean, asleep in the crib, and Hattle sitting by him, just as she sat by the other boy-"

"I guess you have the fust right, Cas-

sett," said Jake, as he moved toward

the door, "Yer-see-you've had a boy." Horses With Crimson Tails. The long tails of the Shah of Persia's

horses are dyed crimson for six inches. at their tips-a jealously guarded priviloge of the ruler and his sons.

100 Miners Entombed at Asi.ley, Pennsylvania.

ALL THE MEN GOT OUT ALIVE

A Florce Pire Is Now Raging In One of the Largest Mimes of the Coal Producing Section.

The Men Imprisoned in the Burning Mine Escape Suffocation by Lying Flat on Their Faces-Relatives of the Workmen Gather Around the Mouth of the Shaft.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 23.-An explosion of gas in the Maxwell shaft of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company at Ashley set tire to the mine and caused a fall of coal which for a time imprisoned about 100 miners.

All of the men in peril were got out safe. The only cases of serious injury were Michael Sweeney and Roger Harrison, miners, who were severely burned. Alarming reports that had been spread about soon after the explosion brought hundreds of persons to the mouth of the shaft. Among them were many relatives of the men working within. The fall of coal, which was thought at first to be heavy enough to make the fate of the men beyond it problematical, was removed by heoric efforts on the part of willing volunteers and the colliery stopped work when the men were reached. The cause of the explosion has not yet been ascertained.

It was probably an accumulation of gas in an unexpected place, for the ventilation fans had not stopped. General Manager Richards, Superintendent Morgan R. Morgans and other officers spent several hours at the mine and after the first great danger was over they held a consultation as to the inside fire caused by the explosion. Just how serious this fire is cannot now be learned, and the managers of the mine are not satisfied as to whether it is beyond control.

The Maxwell is one of the largest works in the coal region. The breaker can prepare 3,000 tons dally. There are about 1,000 men employed inside and nearly as many in the breaker and the outside workings.

The explosion was on the sixth lift of the red ash vein, which is 600 feet below the surface. The fall of coal came in such a way that the passage through was not entirely choked.

A few hundred tons more, or a smaller gangway, would have made all the difference between no loss of life and a frightful disaster. The greatest danger of all at first was from the after-damp, but the men escaped by fans were kept working.

Bank Thief Gets \$10,000.

Boston, June 23.-A sneak thief entered the Metropolitan National Bank here, and stole \$10.00 while the paying teller's attention was drawn away for a moment.

The man entered the bank and at the teller's window asked directions about sending a money order. The teller gave him the information desired and the stranger stood at the counter apparently making notes.

Just then the teller was called to anquickly thrust his arm through the \$100 notes and five \$1,000 notes.

The thief, Philip Lambele, who is one of the eleverest at his line of business in the country, was arrested in New York as he got off the train from Boston at the Grand Central Depot. The whole ten thousand dollars were found in his possession and will be turned over to the bank.

Carnegie Company Bars Union Men.

Homestead, Pa., June 23.—There is a cloud on the labor horizon here, caused by the action of Superintendent Corry, of the Carnegie Steel Works, in discharging some thirty workmen who are prominent in the True Blue Club, ostensibly a social organization. Since the big strike of 1892 the Carnegie Company has refused to recognize the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers. It is said that the True Blues are secretly affiliated with the union. They number 500 or more. It is not known what steps they will take.

Drought Destroying Ranches. Denver, June 23.-According to reports received by Secretary Martin of ployed at the Carbon Iron and Steel the National Live Stock Association, continued drought has almost destroyed all the large Colorado ranges. Hundreds of cattle and sheep are reported dying in the San Lais valley. Northern New Mexico, parts of Oklahoma, the Indian Nations, western Kansas, and southern Utah also report the ranges almost bare and it is feared that the loss of cattle will be heavy.

Can't Get Her Children.

Greenup, Ky., June 23.-Mrs Julia A. Ware, widow of Ed Ware, who was killed by Tone Davenport, cannot secure her four children. When Ware drove his wife away from home, he moved his sister and her husband there and gave the children into their possession. They refuse to vacate the property or give up the children and the mother is compelled to go to law to get possession of her house and her children.

Negroes Try to Lynch a White. Columbia, S. C., June 23.-News arrives from Conway, Horry County, that negroes attempted to lynch a white youth named Sam Dowe, who had killed a negro named Green. The negro ran into Dowe with a bleyele, and the killing resulted. Dowe's father drove away the lynching party with a shotgun.

A Fish Hook Causes Death. Rellefontaine, Ohio, June 23 .-- Robert D. Varvel, while fishing, ran a fish hook through his thumb and died in

great agony of blood poisoning.

BOY DRIVEN TO DEATH 3

He Can't Be a War Hero.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 23.-Dime novels with colored covers depicting blood-curding scenes were responsible for the suicide of a infteen-year-old we find children suffering from weak boy named George Bon Rane, whose The body was cut down by a policeman and taken to Rabe's parents' home, No. 4,555 Alder street.

was a story about a sixteen-year old destroyed a Spanish fleet of twenty If anyone knows a remedy is it not an armored cruisers. After the battle act of charley, is it not a duty to make it i From This Quarter They Gather the hero headed a party of marines on public? Should selfi-liness or pride Spanish army, himself killing nearly keep it concealed? Mrs. A. G. Mace of

and for weeks he had done little else than talk of his hero. About a week ago be became melancholy and an- anxious parents and the relief of internounced that he would either be the esting little children. Mrs. Mace says: captain of a man of war or a general! after the order of the boy skipper, or believe she inherited the complaint. Her nothing. He added that the war having ended there was little chance for trouble was non-retention of the kidney bim in this world.

Rio Grand on Rampage.

Austin, Tex., Sune 23,-The Rio Grande River is on the greatest rampage known for forty years. The old town site of Carizzo, county sear of Zapata cunty, was washed away by the flood of that river. Not a vestige of the settlement which once had a population of about 1,200 Mexicans, remains, The present big flood has caused the river to change its course at several places, transferring thousands of acres of Mexican territory to the United

States. The International Water Boundary Commission will be called upon to define the disputed boundary when the flood subsides. At one place on the river bordering on Hidalgo county the river is cutting off a large tract of United States territory. This land is apart of Jose Benevide's ranch and there are several hundred head of cattle thereon. It was near that place that the river, when on a rise a fe wyears ago, transferred a part of a Mexican ranch stocked with several thousand sheep to the Texas side of the stream. The United States officials made an effort to colect a duty on the slicep, but the ranch owner successfully resisted payment of same. The full effect of the present flood has not yet reached Brownsville, where Fort Brown is located.

Steps have been taken to make the the overflow.

Packing House Men Out.

Chicago, June 23.-Nearly 500 men in four packing houses at the stock yards left their work. They inaugurated a strike which the leaders say, will spread, and by July 1, the day chosen for a demonstration, involve the most of the houses in the yards. Special policemen are on the ground watching closely the actions of striklying down flat on their faces and the ers. The trouble began when 200 platform men and truck handlers in Callaux, Minister of Finance: M. Mil- way and fied to Buena Vista to the the employ of Nelson Morris & Co., lerand, Minister of Commerce, M. Leywent out to secure an advance in wages of 25 cents a day.

Verdict of Lynching.

Scranton, Miss., June 23.-"We, the jury, find that deceased came to his death by climbing a tree, venturing too far out on a limb and broke his neck.' That was the verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of Daniel Patrick, colored, who was lynched here. Patrick confessed his crime and begged the mob to shoot him. He evidently feared other part of the office, and the visitor | burning at the stake and was glad to be let off with a rope and bullets. grating of the window and took fifty | Three hundred of the most prominent men in the city participated in the lynching.

Cemetery Superintendent Shot. Cairo, Ill., June 23.-A telephone message received from Mound City reported the killing of Major T. A. Fitzpatrick, Superintendent of the National Cemetery, near that place by a man named Tobin. The men quarrelled and Tobin pulled a pistol and shot Mafor Fitzpatrick. Tobin surrendered

himself. A Yarn Combination.

Boston, June 23.- A combination of nine yarn mills of New Bedford, Fall River and Taunton, to go into effect early in July, will be on a capitalization basis of \$15,700,000. There will be issued \$5.700,000 5 per cent, gold bonds \$5,000,000 7 per cent. preferred cumulative stock and \$5,000,000 common stock.

Wages Advanced.

Mauch Chunk, Pa., June 23 .-- The 200 furnace men and laborers em-Company's plant at Paryville have been notified that, beginning July 1, their wages will be increased 10 cents per day. This is the second advance in wages since the plant resumed operations ten weeks ago.

Disliked "Dutch."

Kutztowu, Pa., June 23.—Because he objected to the use of "Pennsylvania Dutch" by scholars, and because he would not permit visitors at the Keystone Normal School to be entertained with liquor, Dr. Huncher is defeated for principal of the school. He had

held the position six years. Waldvogel's Slayer Caught.

New York, June 23.-After cluding the police for 'wo days, Philip McDermott of 212 East Twenticth street, who on Monday night stabbed George Waldvogel, who died from the wound in Bellevue Hospital on Tuesday morning, was captured in the house at 461 Eleventh avenue.

Only Took Five Hours.

Weston, W. Va., June 23. French Miller, aged 18, was indicted, tried. convicted and sentenced within five hours for forging a check. He was given two years in the penitentiary.

Launch of the Shamrock. London, June 23.- The Exchange

Telegraph Company says the Cup challenger Shamrock will be launched Monday, and will arrive at Southampton Wednesday to be fitted out.

A BOON TO MOTHERS.

George Rahe Hangs Himself Because If Any Portsmouth Mother Has Looked For This, Follow This Citi zen's Advice.

Wherever we go and among all classes lifeless body was found hanging in kidneys. The intelligent mother knows the cellar of his employer's grocery that this is not a habit and searches for store at No. 1,908 Cumberland street, a remedy. It is something very hard to relieve and the family physician tells her that the child will grow out of it in The Departure of Volunteers Looked Upon The boy spent all his lessure time in time. Sometimes they do and sometimes reading the trashy stuff. Among it they do not. In the meantime, annoyboy in command of a battle-ship that ance and embarrasament is the result.

13 Madison street has used Doan's Kid-That story turned the boy's head, me, Pills in her family and makes the following statement for the benefit of

"My little girl had weak kidneys. 1 secretions. I employed physicians and used many remedies advertised but until any good. They helped her so much and gave such relief to the child that I am very grateful for having my attention drawn to the n. I can really recommend Doan's Kidney Pills for weak kidneys in children and you are welcome to refer to me regarding them."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by an dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

NEW FRENCH CABINET.

Senator Waldeck-Rousseau Succeed in Second Attempt.

Paris, June 23 .- Senator Waldeck-Rousseau has completed the formation of a Cabinet.

The Senator, accompanied by the new Cabinet Ministers, proceeded to the Elysee Palace to present his colleagues to Preside at Loubet. Senator Waldeck-Rousseau was sum-

moned to the Elysee, and President Loubet requested that he make another attempt to organize a Ministry. buildings of Fort Brown secure from | He consented, with the result already

The new Premier ignored M. Guillan, Krantz, and Poincare because of their attitude during the previous negotia-

The new Cabinet is as follows: ter of the Interior; M. Delcasse, Minis-Marquis de Gallifet, Minister of War; M. Decrais, Minister of the Colonies. rice swamps for nearly three miles. M. Jean Dupuy, Minister of Agricul-Public Works

Mrs. Baker's Eleventh Son. Manchester, Ky., June 23.-Mrs. Emma Baker, widow of Tom Baker, gave birth on Tuesday to a fine boy, eleventh son. One child is a girl. She has named the boy after his father. The situation in Manchester is unchanged. The Whites and the Howards go armed, and seem to be on the watch for the Bakers, who are still in Laurel county.

Frankfort, Ky., June 23.—Gov. Bradley will call a special session of the to meet in July, to pass laws giving not improbable though that a force of counties. It is urged that under the the country north of Imus. present laws a fair trial could not be had in the Baker-White fend, as citizens of Clay county are members of Rellef left Manila for San Francisco feudal factions, and a jury could not with 250 sick soldiers on board. be drawn to find an indictment.

Cubans Love General Lee.

ed him.

Distressing Stom_ch Disease

Permanently cured by the masterly power of South American Nervine Tonic nvalids need suffer no longer because this great remedy can cure them all. It is a care for the whole world of stomach weakness and indigestion. The cure begins with the first dose. The relief it brings is mervellous and surprising. It makes no failure; never disappoints. No he could secure enough men from matter how long you have suffered, among the State troops under his comyour cure is certain under the use of mand to organize three skeleton regithis great health-giving torce. Pleasant | ments of volunteers. and always safe.

Sold by George Hill, Druggist. Portsmouth N H.

Beauty is Blood Deep. Clean blood mouns a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathar w clean your blood and keep it clean, by during up the lazy liver and driving all iniparities from the body. Begin to day to bainsh pumptes, bods, blotches, blackheads, and that sackly bile aus complexion by taking scirets,-beauty for ten cents. All dung gists, sitisfaction guaranteed, 105, 25c, 50c

It's a mistake to imagine that itching piles can't be cured, a mistake to suffer a day longer than you can help. Doan's Ointment brings instant relief and per- andria, and was compelled to run manent cure. At any deng store, 50 ashore to save her erew. The tug is a total loss. It was valued at \$15,000.

CAPTURED MUSICANS | A WELCOME FOR DEWEY . He Receives Checks and Presents

Gen. Pio del Pilar's Brass Band Gathered in.

HAD NO MEANS OF RESISTANCE, also called. The visits were remined by Admiral Dewey and he was re-

By the Natives as an Evidence of Abandoning War.

New Hope -Arguelles, Who Fast dress as a nementa of los visit vored Partial Autonomy, Sent to Prison-More Aerious Fighting Expected in Cavite.

Manila, June 24 -- The outposts of the Washington Regiment have captured General Pio del Pilar's briss band of eighty-two pieces.

The members of the band somehow became separated from the rest of the army and came near the American lines without having the means cobtained Doan's Kidney Pills for her of resistence. Some Chinamen of Maat Philbrick's pharmacy nothing did her nila have filed a claim against the Filipinos, who, it appears, leased the musicians from them and turned them over to General Pio del Pillar.

Four of the wounded of the Fourth regiment's recent nght with natives have died in hospital.

The Filipinos have learned that the American volunteers are returning to the United States, and the Filipino newspapers show they construe this to mean that the Americans are abandoning the war and are encouraged

Details of the sentencing of Colonel Arguelles, a Filipino commissioner, to twelve years' impresonment have just been obtained here. It was at first reported that his condemnation by the Filipinos was due to the friendship he displayed towards Americans, but the information just obtained shows the accusation against him was not based on his peace conferences at Manila, as supposed.

The charge against the Colonel was that in conversation with Filipino officers he predicted that disorders within the native territory would lead to civil war and, therefore, he said he considered autonomy under the Americans preferable to independence.

Washington, June 23.-War Department officers are expecting to receive soon news of another encounter between Gen. Wheaton's forces at Imus and the enemy of the Cavite district. It is apparent that the natives are not Senator Wildeck-Rousseau, President so thoroughly disorganized as at first of the Council of Ministers and Minis- appeared. When Gen. Wheaton captured Imus they retreated about seven ter of Foreign Affairs; General the miles southward to Perez Dasmarinas. They were not permitted to remain M. de Lanessan, Minister of Marine; there long, and when compelled to re-M. Monis. Minister of Justice; M. treat they abandoned the main roadwestward. To do this they were forced gues. Minister of Public Instruction; to cross three rivers and travel through

The latest information from Manila ture: M. Pierre Bandin, Minister of is to the effect that the insurgents are concentrating at'San Francisco de Malabon. Army officers at the War Department, who are following their movements, say that if the enemy are at Malabon they are very near the American troops. Malabon is directly west of about four miles from Imus, so that the insurgents. after leaving Buena Vista, returned northward and drew nearer to Gen. Wheaton's forces, instead of retreating further to southern

part of the province. There are no roads leading from Imus to San Francisco de Malabon. The country is broken by three rivers, and there is much marsh land which makes it almost impossible for artil-Legislature within the next two weeks lery to do much effective work. It is power in cases of feuds to special American troops may be sent against Judges to summon jurors from remote the natives to prevent their regaining Gen. Otis informed the War Depart-

ment by cable that the hospital ship

May Enlist 10,000 Men.

Washington, June 23.-Preparations Norfolk, Va., June 23.—Senor Manuel | are being made by the War Depart-F. Martinez, a Cuban, in Norfolk on ment which indicate that the Governbusiness, by invitation spoke at the ment intends to muster in 10,000 volun-Board of Trade 100m. He said the teers. It cannot be ascertained defiintelligent Cubans desire annexation nitely whether a call for that number want statehood for Cuba, freedom of of additional men has been decided on religion and American immigration, or not, but the best information ob-The first thing they want, he said, is tainable makes it appear that such a that Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, who under determination has been reached and stands them and whom they love, that the Department's preparations shall be appointed Governor of Cuba. have been undertaken so there will be He said he had special cause to love no delay should the number of men Gen. Lev. When contined by Gen. Wey- mentioned be called for. The activity ler in the fortress—of Cabanas—and of the Department in the matter, howhourly expecting death, Ges. Lee visit- ever, is reasonable ground for the belief that the question of securing 10,000 volunteers is under consideration, and that there would be a conference on the subject when President McKinley returns to Washington.

War Department officers are very reticent on the subject. They declare, however, that no order for the mustering in of volunteers has been issued, and that nothing on the subject of additional troops for the Philippines has been heard from Gen. Otis since his despatch saying, in response to an inquiry from the War Department that

Miles Not for Philippines.

Adams, Mass., June 23.-An official in close relations with the President says that the latter has no present intention of sending either General Miles or General Wood to the Philippines in the near future.

This announcement is made in response to inquiries prompted by the known fact that General Miles is eager to go to the Philippines with a force adequate to the speedy suppression of the native oprising

Tug Burns; Total Loss, Alexandria Bay, N. Y., June 23, -- The ing Bronson, with five barges in tow, bound for Moutreal, took fire at Warner's Island, one mile west of Alex-

Colombo, Ceylon, June 23.- An aide de camp representing the Governor of Ceylon, the Right Hon, Sir West Ridgeway, boarded the Olympia in order to welcome Admiral Dewey, and : -Col Savage, commanding the troops also called. The visits were returned

coived at the jetty by a guard of honor, and, anoder cheering, drove away in the Governor's carriage. The Admiral afterwards booked rooms at the Galloface Hotel and teturned on board the Olympia. There he received a deperation representing the Planters' Association and the Chamber of Commerce, and was presented with a silver casher and an ad-The Admiral wir remain at Ceylon about a week. He says he had a good voyage from Singapore and that his

health is fairly good. The presentation of the casket to Admiral Bewey was made on board the Olympia instead of in the Council Chamber, because the doctor had forbidden him to particlpate in any official function.

The delegates also presented a thousand pounds of ten to the crew of the Olympia.

The Admiral, replying to the address of welcome, said he wished he could reply in adequate terms, reciprocating the sentiments expressed. But, he added he spoke from his heart when he said he deeply appreciated the wel-

Admiral Dewey added that he would have the very acceptable present of tea distributed as desired, incidentally mentioning that he was a lifelong tea drinker hunself, and assuring the delegation that the address would be read at "muster" and afterwards framed and preserved. The casket, he remarked, he would always keep on his table, and he told the delegation that he would report the matter to his Government and describe the cordiality of his reception.

Wheeler May Start July 1st. Washington, June 23 .- Gen. Wheeler has wired to a friend here that he has not yet been informed just when he shall leave for the Philippine Islands,



GENERAL WHEELER. but thinks he will start about the first of July. He has had a consultation with Secretary Alger in regard to the matter, but says he cannot make public the decision arrived at.

Mormon Missionaries in the South. Chattanooga, June 23.-Thirty-five Mormon missionaries arrived here from I'tah, and were sent by President Rich of the Southern propaganda. the headquarters of which are here, to de missionary work in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina and East Tennessee.

Ohio Man Killed.

Kansas City, Mo., June 23.-Alex Sharp, whose home is at Millport, Ohio, where his wife and seven children live, was instantly killed in the Little Daisy zinc mine at Joplin, Mo. He was at work at the bottom of a 90foot shaft when the hoisting tub fell upon him.

Has the Montana in Tow. Southampton, June 23.-The American Line steamer St. Louis, which has arrived here from New York, reports having spoken, June 19, the Atlantic Transport Line steamer Montana, in tow of the British steamer Elderslie, from New York June 7 for London.

The Khalifa Reported Defeat. Cairo, Egypt, June 23.-It is announced that the Khalifa has been defeated with heavy loss by the natives friendly to the British. It is added

that he has fled to the woods with a

immunent. They Robbed the Minister. Bedford, Ind., June 23.-Masked ourglars eatered the Presbyterian parsonage here, and at the point of revolvers compelled Rev. Ervine to submit to being robbed. A watch and much

Diver's Rich Find.

were taken

other jewelry belonging to Mrs. Ervine

Santiago de Cuba, June 23.-A native diver while getting metal from the wreck of the sunken Spanish cruiser Almirante Oquendo found s. bag containg \$8,000 half coin and the other half in Spanish paper money of little value.

Colored Pythians Meet. Portsmouth, Ohio, June 23.-The sixth annual Grand Lodge and Encampment of the Ohio Colored Kuights of Pythias began its session here with over 300 delegates. The ladies' organi-

zation, the Independent order of Cal-

anthe, is also in session.

Cleveland Strike Settled. Cleveland, Ohio, June 23, -The Big Consolidated Street Railway Company and the committee representing the striking employes have reached an

agreement, which means a settlement

of the struggle. Unconscious From Lightning. Guttenburg, N. J., June 23.-Frank Henderson, of this place still lies in a comatose state, the result of a stroke of lightning in the storm of Tuesday.

ARBITRATION COURT "MY, BUT THAT'S

A Permanent International Bureau Agreed Upon.

BERNE THE PLACE OF SITTING

Litigants According to English and Amer-Ican Proposals Are to Select From Members of the Bureau.

Tribunal Idea With a Clause for coffee the best, but everything Obligatory Arbitration on Minor that we serve is as good as pure Matters-At Least a Partial Success | materials and skilled labor can of the Conference is Assured. The Hague, June 23.-The tribunal

of arbitration as now agreed upon by the committee of the International Peace Conference is to be a permanent bureau, sitting at Berne, Switzerland, BICYCLISTS WILL FIND The litigants as proposed by the American and English delegates, are to choose their own arbitrators from the members of the bureau. Germany, contrary to expectation,

has aproved of a germanent tribunal with a clause for obligatory arbitration on minor questions. The English and American delegates continue to oppose an obligatory clause. At least a partial success of the Con-

ference is now assured.

Texas Mob Law Invalid. Dallas, Tex., June 23.—The State Court of Criminal Appeals has declared the "Mob law" unconstitutional. Attorney-General Smith wrote a letter to Assistant Attorney-General Morris, who is at Athens, advising him of the court's action and instructing him in the Humphrey lynching examining trials next Monday to prosecute under the statutes for murder in the first degree, and not under the Mob law statute. The Court of Criminal Appeals holds that the Mob law statute is inoperative and void because not capable of construction.

Pugilist Dying From Knockout.

Chicago, June 23-"Dutch" Neal, a St. Louis middleweight pugilist, is dying as the result of a knockout blow received here in the sixth round of a ring fight with Harry Peppers. Neal was taken to a hospital unconscious and has not recovered his senses. The physicians think he is suffering from hemorrhage of the brain. and say his death is a question of only a few hours. Peppers, who has been arrested is greatly affected by the threatened death of his antagonist, with whom he was on friendly terms.

May Have Been Kidnaped. South Framingham, Mass., June 23.

There is great excitement here over the disappearance of Helen Eames. the 11-year-old daughter of Alfred M. Eames, a wealthy wheel manufacturer of this town, who was last seen leaving her father's office about 2 o-clock Nednesday afternoon. Mr. Eames has fears that the child has been kidnaped. and the officers are working on that theory.

Dragged From Wagon by the Hair. Middletown, N. Y., June 23.—Mrs. W. R. Haughey, who almost shared the fate of Absolam, is suffering severely. Her horse ran under a tree and the boughs dragged her from the wagon by her nair. Her son's right arm was fractured when the boughs knocked him from the seat. Mrs: Hanghey is the wife of a New York police captain.

Five Generations.

Tipton, Ind., June 23.-At a photographic studio in this city has been made a photograph of five generations of the Small family, one of the largest and best known in this part of the state. The venerable Archibald Small, of Ekin, will be 90 years of age next December, and with him in the picture are his son, grandson, great-granddaughter and her baby.

Publicly Horsewhipped. Wilmington, N. C., June 23.-At the railroad depot in Washington, N. C., a young white man, J. F. Woodward, solicitor of produce for M. G. Snyder & Co., 207 Duane street, New · York city, was publicly horse-whipped by several citizens of Washington, who declared that Woodward had insulted a young woman of that city.

Blizzard Killed Cape May Crabs. Cape May, N. J., June 23.—The crab, which furnishes so much entertainment at the seashore, will not be as plentiful this year as in past seasons. Fishermen say that millions of them few followers and that his capture is have perished by reason of the severe winter and that the beach is lined with the shells of the dead ones.

Severe Storm in Iowa. Dubuque, Ia., June 23.-Another se-

vere storm has swept over northern Iowa. It is reported that the town of Waverly was damaged badry. Particulars cannot be obtaind because all wires west of Raymond are down. At Jesup and Raymond several small buildings were unroofed, but no casualties have been reported.

New Colonel for the Eigsteenth. Washington, June 23.-Colonel D. D. Van Valzah, of the Eighteenth United States Infantry, has been retired on, his own application, and vall return from Manila. Lieutenant Colonel G. S. Carpenter succeeds him.

He Has No Assets. ,

Columbus, Ohio, June 23.-Charles H. Small, a traveling salesman of Gallinolis, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court. His debts amount to \$4,903.59 and he has no assets.

Dayton (Ky.) Man Dead. Greenup, Ky., June 23 .- J. Frank Corriell, a traveling man of Dayton, Ky, died at the Hotel Columbia here ef apoplexy. He was for a number of years a prominent jeweler in Ports-

mouth.

Senator Bate, of Tennessee, in an interview at Fresno, Cal., declared against expansion.

GOOD COFFEE

You Always Get Good Cottee Here

The above remarks are commonly heard from the patrons of Germany Agrees so the Permanent our Restauran'. Not only is our make them.

CURRIER & DUNBAR'S

Lunch Parlors and Dining Rooms TO THEIR LIKING.

67 Congress St ...

introduction.

The readers of this paper need no introduction to the Frank Iones Brewing Co. or its products; when the statement is made by this re liable house that their new \$

Victor Bottled Hle

is second to none in existence. and they are ready to stand ? behind the assertion, further proof of quality is not neces-. sary.

years of successful business 3 means anything? If so send \$ your next order to Frank Jones Brewing Co.

Are you satisfied that 40 2

Portamouth, R. H., u: NewJelds Bottling Co., New Helds, M. H.,

and make assurance doubly

5 sure. A word to the wise ? is sufficient Put up in 7-2 gents, plats and

guarts. P S - Remember the brand of STOTOR

OLIVER W. HAM

SUCCESSOR TO SAMUEL S FLETCHER,

** การเการาชาวิทยาลาการาชาวิทยาลาการาชาวิทยาลาการาชาวิทยาลาการาชาวิทยาลาการาชาวิทยาลาการาชาวิทยาลาการาชาวิทยาล

60 Market Street. Furniture Dealer

__ AND ___ Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS at side en trance, No. 2 Hanover Street and at residence, Cor. New Yaughan Street and Raynes' Ave.

Telephone 59-2.

Stylish Hitcher

C. E. Dempsey's Stable,

Deer Street.

Or call him by telephone 18-3 and he will send any tean; you want to your door.

Choice Horses,

Well Equipped Carriages CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR

AND TURFING DONA. V again prepared to take charge of one less in order such fors in any of the comestivity of the fit same in the sa

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THE HERALD.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Telebone No. 2-4. F. W. HARTFORD.

B. M. TILTON, Editors and Proprietors.

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. Post Office as second ciass mail matter.)

FOR PORTSMOUTH

PORT**SMOUTH'S INTEREST**S

You want local news! Read the werald more local news than all other ecal dalles combined. Try it

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1899.

Some \$600,000 worth of gold was con sumed in teeth carpentering the past year. The country's jaws are on a gold

Ian Maclaren's criticism of Americans money. What would Dr. Watson do for purple and fine linen if it were not for the money-making Americans?

By its Horton law and its metropolitan chief of police New York advertises itself as a state where prize fighting is welcome. There is room for much missionary work among the voters of the Empire state.

It is too bad that Andree is ineligible as a candidate for the American presidency, else he might return in time to take out papers and accept the Demo cratic nomination. The Democracy needs a popular man.

OTHER PAPERS' COMMENTS.

There never was a meaner piece of clatter than this about the delinquency, or inefficiency or mismanagement or was done under his orders and the victory, the biggest and best of the whole wai, was won. Who cares what he said in hearing of Hodgson or anybody else? He got there, and the S, anish fleet was swept out of existence. All the rest of it is of no more account than the chatter of idiots. Schley is a whether he is a democrat or a republi can is of no more consequence in this matter than the question of who was Jack o' Spades' great grandmother, al though some folks appear to think it of to Portsmouth. infinite importance, which only goes to show the littleness of their own souls. —Dover Democrat.

This is right good stuff, far better than all the slams that the spiteful New York Sun has given Schley. Brother Foster is once more showing his oldtime spirit of clear, sharp English which has lain dormant in him for some

The lake cars were crowded last evening and Massabesic is gaining in favor as a resort since the lawless element suppressed. - Manchester

And the credit for it is due to the energetic high sheriff whose mail comes to Portsmouth.

Bootblack Supplies.

A business that has sprung up in New York in recent years is that of bootblack supplies. It owes its origin to the growth of the city, the multiplication of bootblack stands, and the introduction and extensive use of colored shoes. There are now a number of concerns, small but complete establishments, devoted to this business, that supply everything a bootblack requires, and his requirements are greate. than they formerly were.

At one place there are kept on hand Early-nive varieties of shoe blacking or for shoes of all kinds and colore reluding blackings and polishes in sees and bottles, and imported gs as well as domestic, and waterritof blackings and oil. There are i i here cans for oil and for water; blacking pans, the small round pans made to hold a larger quantity of blacking than would be contained in a blacking box: brushes of all kinds, including daubers, dust brushes, and blacking brushes, whisk brooms and shocstrings of various kinds and col-

Some of these establishments send on: supply wagons, which regularly make the rounds of their customers at bootblacking stands all over the city and supply their wants, whatever they may be, on the spot.

Around the Werld on His Apple Crop Robert Kenny of Dickinson county. Kan, will take a trip around the world as a result of his big apple crop last year. He sold about 10,000 bushels, receiving over \$5,000 for

ATTENTION!

Read What the Herald Has in Store For You.

1 \$75.00 Present For Every Hustler

The army of Herald newsboys who have for years shouted their favorite pa- ployes would be reinstated. In the per on the street, are to be rewarded by matter of other grievances the com-

The live newsboy is the success of a newspaper and the Herald appreciates that its faithful corps of newsboys have done much toward bringing it to the front rank as a local paper and and in order to show a proper appreciation of their efforts will present all the hustlers with a new \$75.00 1899 bicycle. The winners will be decided on June

Here is the plan-Every newsboy will be given a check when he purchases his papers showing the number he buys and when all checks are turned into the office on June 26th the two boys having the largest number will be presented with a wheel bearing the name "Herald" is that they spend all their time making | They are beauties and can now be seen at the Herald office.

The third largest will receive an elegant camera.

The Herald will also make every boy

entering the contest and who comes within half the number of the leader a liberal cash prize.

Newsboys in any of the adjoining towns are eligible to enter the contest.

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.

The Boston & Maine is Surpassed By No Road in the Country.

Since Lucius Tuttle assumed the presidency of the Boston & Maine railroad system, great attention has been paid to and a large amount of money has been expended annually in making improvements in the roadbed of the different divisions of the system. or inefficiency or mismanagement or construction of constructi it, of Admiral Schley at Santiago. have been done, and thousands of tons blow, but Creedon evaded him clever- expense and the deferring of the mon-Schley was in command, everything of new and heavier steel have been laid over the entire system.

While great improvements have been made upon every division of the Boston & Maine system it is not likely that any of the other divisions can show the marked improvement of the Eastern. fighter and a mighty good man, and The work of grading and laying steel on the Eastern division was commenced some three or four years ago and is now practically completed from Boston

Work was commenced east of Portsmouth this spring and at the present time is being rushed as fast as possible. land. From Portsmouth to Boston Supt. Perkins and Roadmaster French, under whose supervision the improvements have been made, have as neat and good a roadbed as any in the country.

Supt. Perkins is a great stickler for neatness, fand is a firm believer that "Cleanliness is next to godliness," and the station agents and other employes on the division have learned that the way to earn his approval is to keep things neat and clean. In Roadmaster French Mr. Perkins has an able lieutenant, and a man after his own heart as regards neatness and the condition that the road under his jurisdiction should be kept.

Relief in Nix Hours

Distressing Kidney and Bladder disease elieved in six hours by "New Great South American Kidney Cure." It is a promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this g st Porstmouth, N. H.

Republicans Begin Work in Ohio. Washington, June 23.-Judge George K. Nash, Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio, was in consultation with Colonel Charles Dick, chairman of the State Executive Committee. They decided that the work of organization shall be begun at once, and the speaking campaign about the middle of September.

Chicago Welcomes Roosevelt.

Chicago, June 23.-Gov. Roosevelt arrived in Chicago on his way to Las Vegas, N. M., to attend the reumon of the Rough Riders, which will take ! place on June 24, the anniversary of the fight at Las Quasimas. He was given a royal welcome.

Sampson's Fleet Leaves Boston. Boston, June 23.- Admiral Sampson's Valparaise is half under water. squadron, the flagship New York and battleships Massachusetts, Indiana and Texas, have sailed for Newport,

A blessing alike to young and old Dr. Fowler's Fxtrac: of Wild Straw-England: Light showers Saturday. berry; nature's specific for dysentery, probably fair Sunday, light to brisk diarrhoes and summer complaint.

CLEVELAND STRIKE ENDED.

way to be settled at a meeting of the council peace committee tomorrow morning. On Thursday the officers of the company issued an ultimatum that the company was willing to take back all but 100 men, which means that eighty per cent. of the striking empany made no changes. The strikers refused to accept the proposition. To day the peace committee of the city councils called a meeting of the strikers, the result of which was that a statement was framed by the strikers, which they said was their ultimatum. They agreed that the company could retain one hundred of its present employes, and they put in a clause providing that hereafter in case of difficulty between the company and employes the latter should have the right to appoint a committee to discuss the grievances. This is not contrary to the stand taken by the company. The strikers ask primarily for the recognition of the union. The peace committee, however, persnaded them that it was to their benefit to submit and they have finally decided to do so. The final decision will be reached at a meeting to be held tomor-

WALCOTT THE WINNER.

row morning.

NEW YORK, June 23.-Joe Walcott, the colored welterweight boxer, won again from Dan Creedon, the Australian middleweight fighter, after fight ing twenty hard rounds before the New Broadway Athletic club tonight. Nine weeks ago at the Lenox Athletic club Walcott knocked out the Australian in less than one-half a round. Walcott was always on the aggressive, and bet ting was better than two to one on him at all stages. Many wagers were made at even money that Creedon would not last a dozen rounds, but the Australian stood up gamely and took enough punishment to knock out a half-dozen fighters. Creedon was very tired when be returned to his corner after the nineteenth round. In the twentieth Walcott ly. When the gong ended the bout both men were in Creedon's corner. Referee White decided in favor of Wal

BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the National league base ball games played

Pittsburg 2, Boston 4; at Pittsburg. Cincinnati 8, Baltimore 3; at Cin-

Cleveland 2. New York S; at Cleve-

Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2; at Chicago. Louisville 8, Washington 3; at Louis-

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 9; at St. Louis.

ROOSEVELT WANTS TO DO IT

KANSAS CITY, June 23. - Governor Roosevelt, who is here, sent a telegram today to President McKinley, inform ing him that in the event of a call for volunteers being made New York was prepared to furnish all the men the government might ask for, and asked that an opportunity be given New York state to do so.

KILLED BY AN EXPRESS TRAIN.

LANCASTER, N. H., June 23.—William E. Fyfe, a prominent and wealthy busigreat surprise on account of its exceeding ness man of Clinton, and his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Plummer, while driving this evening were struck by the White Mountain express train on the Boston is the remedy. Sold by George Hill Drug- & Maine railroad at Lancaster Center and were instantly killed.

GERMANY PLUMES ITSELF.

Berlin, June 23 .- Leading journals of the country eulogize Count Von Bulow, minister of foreign affairs, for what they characterize as his masterly handling of the negotiations with the Spanish government for the purchasing of the Caroline islands and for his conduct of the affairs of the foreign office.

A FLOOD IN CHILE.

Santiago de Chile, June 23 .- A tremendous rainfall is interrupting all communication between this place and the rest of the country. The city of

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, June 23. - For New southeasterly to southwesterly winds.

GIVES A BRILLIANT RECEPTION.

Paris, June 23 .- General Horace Perbassy. Thirteen hundred invitations the remarkable record of Ignatz Coswere issued. Among those present CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 23. - The were cabinet ministers and heads of de strike among the employes of the big partments, Ex-President Harrison and consolidated street railroad is in a fair other members of the Venezuelan arbitration tribunal and all the leading rep resentatives of the American colony.

WAR EAGLE MINE EXPLODES.

Seattle, Wase., June 20 .- A Times special from Spokane says news has been received of an explosion in the War Engle mines at Rossland, B. C., in which a number of men were killed. The mines employ about 159 men. HENRY B. PLANTE DEAD.

NEW YORK, June 23. - Henry B. Plante, president of the Plante Steamship Co., died at his home on Fifth

avenue in this city today.

F A WOMAN LAWYER.

Miss Alice Serber, a Russian by Birth, Ad-

mitted to the Bar in New York City. Under our liberal laws American and English, German and Canadian, Scandinavian and Swiss woman have become lawyers, and this week the list of nationalities was increased by Miss Alice Serber, a Russian by birth, who was admitted to the bar in New York

She is a graduate of the New York University, and announces her determination of studying medicine so as to make a specialty of medico-legal jurisprudence. If she succeeds she will be the first woman in history to enter that

very difficult branch of the profession. It is only of late years that it has been possible for women to pursue medico-legal studies. Even after they were allowed to practice medicine it was several years before the doors of the courts were opened to them, and even then the practical difficulties were so many as to prevent any of them from making that departure. Not that there has been any very great discrimination in the matter, because it has been almost as difficult for men. The standards of the professions have oeen raised so high that a student must have a thorough primary and secondary education before he can enter college, which is well nigh impossible before the age of sixteen. The modern college course is four years; the course in medical schools is now four years, and in the leading law ey-winning period to the age of twen-

A THRILLING EPISODE.

Story of the Famous Expedition Against

When the committee of Porto Ricans met Gen, Guy V. Henry in the palace at San Juan, the members saw that the face of their new Governor bore many scars. There was a bullet hole through each cheek, the bridge of the nose was broken, and the left eye seemed dull and colorless. To them it was possibly a disfigurement, but to the men who served with Henry in '76 each scar spoke of a thrilling episode in that famous expedition against the Sioux in the Big Horn and Yellowstone country, when the "troopers of the yellow stripes" taught the hostiles a lasting

In that expedition Col. Guy V. Henry was in charge of the second battalion of the Third Cavalry, which formed part of Gen. Crook's command. One June morning, while the troops were camping for breakfast in a little ravine, the outpickets rushed back with the startling announcement that the Sioux were coming in force. There was barely time to sound "Boots and Saddles' when the heights about the valley swarmed with the savages. Within twenty minutes a pitched battle was in progress, the Indians, of whom there were several thousand, coming down from the ridge in a series of desperate

During the height of the combat one portion of the American line under Captain Vroom was pushed out beyond its support, and was being punished severely, the hostiles getting between it and the main body. Col. Henry, seeing the peril threatening his brother officer, sent his command pell-mell to the rescue. Just as they swept upon the Indians with uplifted sabres, a flying bullet struck Col. Henry in the face, tearing through both cheeks, breaking the ridge of the nose and completely severing the left optic nerve. The force of the wild rush carried him on, but he was seen to sway in the saddle. A trooper near him called out hoarsely:

"Are you struck, sir?" Gripping the pommel tightly with one hand Col. Henry tried to wave his

"On, on!" he gasped. "Charge"-Then he lurched, and in an instant he was lost to sight in the swirling dust. The loss of their leader caused a temporary panic among the soldiers, but they soon rallied, and, after driving off the Indians, they searched for their Colonel. He was found covered with blood, but as they picked him up they saw that life still remained. He was placed upon a blanket in the shade and everything possible was done to aid him. It was then that one of the other officers condoled with him, saying: "Colonel, this is too bad. It is too

And it was then that Henry, suffering agony and barely able to articulate, whispered simply: "It's nothing. It's what we are here

No To-Bac for Mifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit ever makes wear taen strong, blood pure. Mc. f., All graguists

The Miner Is Rescued.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., une 25.-Seventysix hours entomised in a mine without ter, United States ambassador, gave at and then to be resented well and strong. brilliant party this evening at the am | and to run half a mile to his home, is more, of Plymonth, Cormore was made prisoner in the Gaylord colliery on Monday morning, and was rescued yesterday. He was thought to have had his dinner pail with him, but he lost it in escaping the coal slide. From the time of the accident gangs of rescuers had ben at work making a narrow passageway through the masses of coal Which beanined Cosmoro in.

Both Died on the Same Day. Denver, June 23.-Paul Talley, aged wenty-two, and his sister, Julia Taliev. aged twenty-four, of Philadelphia, and Children of Charles W. Talley a wealthy Philadelphia lumber dealer are both dead in this city. They succumbed to consumption within a few hours of each other, and now their father is seriously ill. Mr. Talley sent his children here a month ago in hopes that the climate would benefit them. but it was too late.

Ethelwold Safe in Port. Philadelphia, June 23.-A dispatch from Nassau, Bahama Islands, received here at the office of the Quaker City Fruit Company, tells of the ar-

rival of the missing steamer Ethelwold at that port with a broken shaft. All on board were reported wen. The steamer left here June 7 for Port Antonio, and was subsequently reported drifting at sea with a broken shaft This was followed by a report that she had foundered.

Whitecaps Must Hang, Knoxville, Tenn., June 23.-Gov. McMillin says that the Whitecaps Pleas Wynne and Cattlett Tipton, convicted of the murder of William Whaley and his wife, must hang at Sevierville on July 5. A respite was granted to these men by ex-Gov. Taylor, as their evidence was needed against a man charged with hiring them to commit the crime.

SEASON OF 1899.

TIME TABLE

Commencing June 24, 1899.

STEAMER VIKING.

LEAVES PORTSMOUTH, wharf foot of Deer street, for Isles of Shoals, at 8.10 and 11.20 A. M. and 5.40 P. M. Sundays at 10.45 A. M. and 5.00 P. M.

LEAVES APPLEDORF, ISLES OF SHOALS for Portsmouth, at 6 00 and 9.15 A. M. and 3.25 P. M. Surdays at 8.45 A. M. and 3.30 P. M. fouch at OCEANIC, STAR ISLAND, going ar

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FOR 1899.

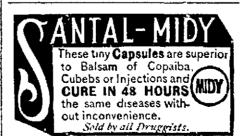
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Jeffries Earned This Title by Always Wearing a Good-Natured Smile.

A MODERN HERCULES.

Little More Than a Year Ago This Heavy-Weight Scrapper a Mere Sparring Partner,

Punched About by Corbett While Training for the Carson City Battle-One Peculiarity of Jeffries Is the Fact That He Is Ambidextrous-His Terrible Left -Young, Ambitious and Hopeful.

A little more than a year ago, the young Hercules, Jeffries, was a mere sparring partner and sub-trainer to James J. Corbett, who was preparing for his fight with "Bob" Fitzsimmons at Carson City, Nev. At that time Jenries was regarded as a somewhat cumbersome, but good-natured youth, who could take endless punishment while serving as an experiment station



for the once champion Mr. Corbett. He could stand up in front of and, in fact, seemed to enjoy the hardest kind of punching without distress. Gradually it dawned upon Corbett and his other trainers that Jeffries was possessed of a strange gift of ambidexterity, and in a very short time he was performing some unheard of evolutions in the art of delivering blows.

At the most unexpected moments, when the accepted rules of the science of sparring were being employed by both Corbett and Jeffries, the latter would suddenly let fly a right, a left and a right again, and he frequently landed with much force.

When, to all intents and purposes, Jeffries should have been sparring with his left hand forward and his right covering his heart, it was not unusual to find him shifting with great rapidity and entirely reversing his position for some advantage that presented itself. He was frequently rebuked by 'is friends and associates for this gross violation of accepted rules, but Jeffries, nevertheless, continued to plant his terrible left fist, and then to follow up with his right, punching and jabbing and hammering with it before his opponent knew what was go-

Jeffries had a frame that tipped the beam at 213 pounds in fighting trim. He faced the champion doggedly, and met the swiftest, hardest drives that came from Corbett's mighty arms with the same smile and good nature that have won for him the title of "The

Man Who Laughs." Jeffries had little or nothing to say to the champion and, in fact, learned but little from him. His daily bouts with Corbett, however, enabled him to my his ambidextrous tricks upon a very clever man. He was, to a certain extent, making experiments with his own peculiar methods, closely studying the effect and advantage of using two arms, both of which were under perfect control.

Through Jeffries' ambidextrous method of attack he is enabled to assume the reversed position, and to throw his terrible left in a vicious swing with as much facility and force as he does his right. Coming as it does from an unexpected quarter, the movement disconcerts his antagonist and Jeffries scores a distinct advantage.

Another peculiarity of Jeffries is his system of quick hammering with his right. He very often strikes four and ave blows with the right short arm. all in quick succession, while other prize fighters, save that arm for a finel and single smash, depending upon the long range to do great damage and deliver a knockout. But with Jeffries by the time he has put in a few right handers his gifted left is far enough back to come in with frightful veloci-

ty and power. His system of training differs greatly from that in general use. Instead of running ten or twelve miles a day he walks about two miles from his training quarters and then runs back as hard as he can. The rest of his work is done at the bag and in the gymnasium, where he directs his own development.

Jeffries has physical attributes that tend toward making a great fighter. He weighs more than did John L. Sullivan when he was in his prime. His reach is 7615 inches, three inches longer than Firzsimmons'. He stands 6 feet 1 inch in his stocking feet, and is but 35 inches around the waist. The heavy shoulder development necessary to success in a fighter is his in great quantity, and with a 171/4-inch neck his head ir poised on his shoulders to stay.

Jeffries may be a great fighter, and he may not. He is young, ambitious and honeful. Teffices is heavyweight hoxer of championship timber in the business, and stands six

perhaps the youngest feet one inch in his stockings. He is n fine looking athlete, weighing about 208 nounds in condition, and was born in Ohio about twenty-six years ago.

Caller-Is Mrs. Brownstone at

Servant- Yes'm she'll be at home all

the evening. It's my night out.

TROUBLE ALL THE WAY UP. A MONTANA ICE MINE.

Landed in a Hospital Uptown. The nurse adjusted the bandage or

"Now you may tell me how it hap ; Summer. pened, if you will promise to be very Seven miles to the north and a little quiet."

warm day," he began, "so I went into well filled with ice that excites much a store and told the man I wanted in the transfers and cat-buy a straw hat. He picked up one put it on my head and he says, "That's and invariably advances his own exthe hat you want, just that way. I planation. Many ingenious theories said I would like to look at others are given which tend to indicate that i fun wearing clothes and developing He said he had others, but insisted on mankind of all degrees of scientific my taking the one he had put on my knowledge put forth an effort to find head. I asked him if there was anything the matter with that and he during the summer and that it actually said no, but it was the one he picked thaws during the winter. This appaout for me as soon as he saw me come rent contradiction of the natural laws in. 'It's Hobson's choice,' he said that govern the outside world has car-'Whose?' I says. 'Hobson's' he says. I ried the fame of the well for miles | said I didn't know him. Then he said around and people have traveled great everybody was saying it. Said it was a fad, or something like that, and if I wanted to be 'strictly in it' I would take the hat and if anybody said anytake the hat and if anybody said any- colors in the rocks, began sinking a thing to me about it I should say it shaft; at fifteen feet it was disagreeably was Hobson's choice, and the drinks cold; at twenty feet the cold had inwould be on the other fellow. So I creased so rapidly that they were thorpaid him \$1.50 and went away under oughly frightened. They could feel the new hat.

Hobson's, I says. Which is: he renown.
says. 'The hat is,' I says. 'I didn't renown.
In comparatively recent geological times wast beds of lignite coal were take something for it.'

"And then I says, 'All right, come on,' and we went into the first place and fell promiscuously down into the and we stood there quite a while and pits thus formed. Volcanic ash is when we went out I found it had cost found scattered over the Little Wolf me about a dollar, and he hadn't paid Mountains and the eastern portion of anything.

thinking all the way up. Two men indications of any volcanic action in were on the seat in front of me. I the vicinity of the ice well. couldn't hear all they said, but one of | If ice were to be put into the well them remarked as his station was call- during the winter it would keep ed that he s'posed it was Hobson's throughout the summer nearly as well

it was all right. It seemed as if it was man has made use of to preserve ice of them have "blind" windows. Imtoo small, but I put it back and went throughout the hot weather. The shaft on to Forty-second street, where I got is the cavity in which to store the ice; off and went into a lunch place, where the volcanic ash, filling into the open I met another acquaintance. Pretty space between the loosely piled rock, soon he says, That was a brave thing serves the purpose of sawdust in keepfor Hobson to do.' I said yes. 'You heard about it?' he says. 'Yes,' I filled with snow; enough water from says, 'and it has cost me \$2.50, and the early spring rains finds its way says, 'Do you see the hat?' He said It is still melting. 'Yes.' 'Well,' I says, 'that's Hobson's.' receives the heat slowly and then gives He looked at it and says, 'Why don't it off just as slowly. If the earth reyou wear your own hat? What are ceived and gave off heat readily the you doing,' he says, 'wearing Hob- hottest weather would be in June, and son's hat? And then I hit him. And the coldest in December-in fact, the when I came to I was here."

Dreamed Wide Awake.

The earnestness with which some children narrate the things which half of the winter find water, and those make impressions on them leads them visiting during the early summer find at times to make laughable mistakes. It still freezing, even finding small ici-A little girl downtown was telling her cles forming as the water coming from father about a dream. The child was above drips over the rocks on the sides in a high pitch of excitement and the down near the ice. father said:

when you dreamed that." was wide awake."

in India Method of Debt Collectors

to Collect Bad Debts,

The most persistent creditors and bad-debt collectors in the world are the cave on a very warm day, near said to be those of India. It is not enough to feel any draught that may be ancommon for them to literally live stirring, none can be felt coming from the cave. If one should stand directly moon the doorstep of a debtor for days above the ice well on a hot, still day, at a time. It is the custom for the even putting the face down to the very dun to sit at the door of his victim's opening into the well, no upward tent and allow no one to go out except by his sanction. During this siege he state positively that there was an upmeither eats nor allows his debtor to ward draught of extremely cold air. eat. This starvation is kept up until either the debt is paid or the creditor gives up the siege, in which case the

debt is considered cancelled.

The laws by which this common prac- Tanche. tice is regulated are well defined. Not even the chief governors of the country are exempt from it. When the debt is large or the case in some other five would possess a distinction if their way important, it is the custom for case were only known, for the oldest number of collectors to surround the tent and sometimes even the bed of the debtor to make sure he takes no food. The law, however, requires, as a mat-

go for a long time without food.

Bought a "Hobson's Choire" Downtown NATURE ACTS THE PART OF ICE MAN IN LITTLE WOLF MOUNTAINS.

the patient's head in one of the wards Contrary to the Usual Order of Things

to the east of the Cheyenne Indian "Well, you know Monday was a agency in Custer County, Mont., is a

"When I was going up the steps at they were digging into some myster-Park place station I met an acquaint ious underground cavern; they had ance who says, 'Where did you get it?' heard just enough of wonderful adven-I wanted to be sure he meant the hat, tures of digging into caves and underand I says, 'Where did I get what?' ground lakes, and being alone in this The shed, he says. That threw me off. I asked him what he meant, and he pointed to the headnises and save he pointed to the headpiece and says, powers hid beneath the rock, so thor-'That. You look like a calf under a oughly filled them with the fear of imnew shed,' he says. 'That's one of rending danger that they abandoned Hobson's,' I says. 'Which is?' he the work which has since gained such

he says. 'Which one of them?' I says. formed over the eastern half of Mon-Then he laughed and poked me and tana, extending into western Dakota. says, 'Which one are you talking | The burning of these beds of coai was about?" 'Honest,' I says, 'it's Hob- the beginning of the bad land formason's.' 'If it's Hobson's,' he says, 'you'd tion. The fine deposits of clay above better take it back to him and tell the coal were burned as brick are burned in a kiln and formed the scoria. Where the heat was greater and rock don't seem to know about it,' I says, and sand were present it melted and and then I told him about bow every- mixed with the coal and coal ash, formbody was talking about Hobson. He ing large, cinder-like rocks, which are looked at me and says, 'You'd better sometimes mistaken for lava. As the coal burned out from beneath the clay. Montana. It must have drifted with "So I left him and came on uptown. the wind from powerful eruptions in the Rocky Mountains, as there are no

> as if stored away in ordinary iceing out the warm draughts of airs. During the winter the well is nearly

you will please sell your gold bricks through between the rocks to mix with to somebody else,' I says. 'Don't take the snow and freeze into one solid mass me for a fool all the time, I says. of ice. The ice in the well is formed by the cold of the winter season, but no gold brick, he says. 'I'm talking does not begin to form sometimes till no gold brick,' he says. 'I'm talking the winter is half gone. In turn, it is about the brave man who sunk his melted by the heat of the summer, but ship in the harbor.' 'What's his does not begin to melt until the summer name?' I says. 'Hobson,' he says, is half over. In the early part of the Then I got up and took my hat from summer it is still freezing in the well the peg and showed it to him and I and during the first half of the winter

seasons follow nearly a month behind the sun. The conditions surrounding the ice well cause it to follow the seasons from six to eight weeks later. Those visiting the well during the first

It is a fact that if on a hot day you "Annie, I guess you were asleep the ice is, it feels as though a strong current of cold air were blowing "No, I wasn't," she exclaimed. "I against your face. The sensation is so decidedly real that it requires careful demonstration to prove to the contrary, PAY UP OR GO HUNGRY. I and even then it almost seems as though the demonstration has been a mistake. It can be easily tested by using smoke, or better still, a rather heavy colored glass. Again, if one should stand without the entrance to draught of cool air can be felt; but go down into the well, and one would

> Oldest Woman in the World. One of the oldest tribes that once inbabited southern California was the To-day the remnant of the thousands they once could raise are a miserable five, who squat. tolerated. but not invited, upon the land their forefathers had owned. Yet these

is the oldest woman in the wo-... and

the youngest is almost a marvel of longevity. The grandmother is now 145 years of age, her oldest child is 120, and her ter of fairness that the collector should grandchild, the youngest of the quinnot eat during the siege, so the stron- tet, is 98. Their united ages are congest stomach wins. This rule, in spite siderably over 600, a record equalled of its absurdity, is paralleled by our by no one family on record. The old own law, which allows starving a jury grandmother, whom courtesy denominates living, is sleeping out her second into a verdict. In some cases the col- century. She wakens only to take lectors are systematically put through nourishment. Her hair is as white a course of training to enable them to les carded wool, and her flesh has wasted away, from inactivity, until nothing but the skin and bone remain.

FOLLOWING CUSTOM

Odd Habits of Man and Beast Which Neither fooms Inclined to Discard.

on the back of his coat? This is not a of a big hospital uptown and then she in This Montana Well the Thaw Comes | companion riddle to "Joe" Miller's celin Winter and the Freezing Comes in Pross the street?" But it is a pertinent; was too much pride, and too lutle interrogatory. Habit-that's the an swer. Unquestioning, unreasoning custom. Your father were two buttons in that same position. So did his father, So did your earlier ancestors. So do you, Adam didn't There wasn't much call for sartorial splendor in the Adam period and Eve wasn't the auther of the "nine tailors to make a man" theory. About the time men bedifferences of opinion in which the sword was the usual arbitrator the two buttons came to be in evidence. They held the sword belt in place. When the coffee and pistol fad superof wearing the two buttons was continued. Ever since then the buttons have been worn. No use to anyone. No advantage except to the button tons off, or we'll start an account at I know you do. Well, my boy, you ing prayer, litany and sermon. Holy Look at the hairdresser's shop. This

isn't for baldheaded men or infants. There's a pole that looks like a stationary pousse cafe, or half a hundred rainbow colored serpents all climbing currents of cold air rushing up from | up and down in different directions acthe crevices in the rock; they imagined | cording to your condition. In the good old days when the giants were on the earth there were also barber surgeons seeking whom they might entice. The vari-colored pole was the sign of their profession. We don't have barber surgeons now. The surgeon lives in a fashionable quarter, and if you planted one of those poles in front of an office the owner would have you locked up. The barber hangs on to the old custom. The pole means "Blood letting done here." Come to think of it, the pole is not so inappropriate after all. But if I were a barber would not advertise my specialty that

When you write a business letter why do you write the name of the person who is to receive it at the top? Haven't you written the address and name on the envelope? When the world was younger the scribes and pharisees were not acquainted with envelopes and consequently knew nothing of the mysteries of the "envelope game" as it flourishes to-day. The address was therefore written on the letter itself and the sheet was then folded in such a way as to bring the superscription only to view when the sealing wax was applied.

The window custom is one which almost every builder knows by heart. These gentlemen are in the habit of putting up houses with windows on all sides, and this is all right where there is a use for these aperatures. But your ordinary builder doesn't confine himself to the utilitarian. When he strikes a corner house where there are not so many windows required as in other localities, he does the best he can to give that house the appearance houses. By chance nature has formed of being nothing but windows. Look "Then I looked at my hat to see if almost the identical conditions that at all the corner houses you pass. Most agination windows are placed on the side walls, with lintels, ledges and sills and the builder feels he has done

his duty. Ever notice your dog walk round and round in a circle before he lies down? Yes, of course. Why does he do that? Know of any reason why he should go through that unvarying form? No. Well, that dog's forefathers and the forefathers of all the dogs, big and little, started that practice. They had to heat out a hole in the snow or grass before they could get a comfortable bed. Then, too, your dog sits with his nose on his paws. You don't know why. Neither does your dog. But he's simply following instinct, His dog parents away back in the dim dog ages had to keep their noses clean for the scent and they never let them touch the

dust or snow. There's the cat. Clean beast, the cat. Always washing herself. That's because cleanliness runs in the cat family. The first cat had to be a mighty immaculate feline physically, or her prey would have scented her and kitty would have gone hungry. And so it goes throughout. The man and the brute beasts are on an equality in the matter of following blind custom.

Sulphur Flies An extraordinary insect is described by a correspondent of the Scientific American under the above title. The name was coined by the employes of the Mountain Copper Company, Limited, because of the remarkable habits of the fly. The company, whose furnaces are about six miles west of Redding. Col., mine and roast between ten and twelve hundred tons of ore a day. Iron and copper sulphides are the main constituents of the ore, and the sulphur is forced to part from the metals by means of heat. To accomplish this the ore is brought from the mines and piled in great heaps upon sufficient wood to kindle it. The huge heapsapproximately two hundred feet long. fourteen feet wide and six feet highignited burn for about thirty days.

When the roasting process is well under way clouds of sulphurous fumes rise from the beaps, rendering respiration impossible in their immediate vicinity. Then may be seen, darting in and out of the suffocating vapors, peculiar gray flies, about the size of a horse fly, that apparently live and breed in the smoking ore. They seem to thrive in the densest fumes, the lower portion of the heaps fairly swarming with them. At night the workmen are compelled to cover their faces with netting and their hands with gloves, to resist their attacks, for their bites are very poisonous. The flies were unknown until the smelting operations began, some years ago.

Summarizing the habits of inserts, Dr. L. O. Howard finds that the injurious kinds include those of 112 families that feed upon cultivated and useful plants, and of one family that is parasitic on warm-blooded animals. Among the beneficial kinds, he places those of seventy-nine families that prev on other insects, thirty-two families that act as scavengers, two families that are useful only as pollenizers, and three families that supply food for fishes. There are twenty-two families that contain both injurious and beneficial forms, and forty nive families of undetermined status.

UNTOLD.

Beautiful she looked in the drawing-Why does a man wear two buttons meekness, in the contour of her face.

He who stands by her side, and looks at her so lovingly, is Guy Wilford, who loves her so passionately, but who also vices at 10.29 A M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunloves her in vain; for he is the son of day school in the chapel at 12 (a) M a poor gentleman, while she is the Prayer meetings Tuesdays and Fridays, daughter and heiress of the wealthiest at 7:15 P. M. All are invited. man in Deepdale.

Guy had come to see old Mr. Howard on some matters pertaining to his profession (that of a lawyer), and had Preaching at 10:30 a. M. Sunday school been ushered into the drawing-room at 11.45 A M. Juliar Christian Ento await his appearance. There on the deavor meeting at 340 P. M. Praves couch lay Helen Howard-asleep. Guy seded the rage for rapters the custom stood looking at her when Mr. Howard entered the room. He must have read the love-light in Guy's eyes, for he crossed over to him and said, in a Aind voice:

"Wilford, you love my daughter? Ah, she will decide."

and declaring his love for his daugh-

They left the room quietly, Helen sleeping on, all unconscious of what had transpired.

"Helen, do you love me? Will you be my wife?" Guy Wilford leaned toward her as he spoke, reaching out his hands, but

she put them back coldly, saying: "Mr. Wilfred, if I had anticipated a declaration of love, I should have excused myself from seeing you this afternoon. I have always regarded you as a friend, but never supposed you would aspire to Helen Howard's love-

or money." "Helen-Miss Howard-you wrong me!" cried Guy. "I have naught but the purest love for you. I am sorry that I have so displeased you by my presumption, but I could remain in ?arewell."

And he was gone. She wished then she could take back the harsh words she had spoken upon hearing of his departure for India, where he would remain for five years

Helen was more brilliant than ever she was always possessed with a dissatisfied feeling. So, at last, she begged her father to take her abroad, which he did.

Three years passed before they returned to Deepdale, and yet Helen Howard was Helen Howard still. Old friends again flocked around her, and she threatened to become as much of a belle as of old.

Rosa Carrington came to stay with her—a bright young lady of eighteen. especially welcome. One evening a large party had congregated on the lawn of the Howard mangion, when Miss Rosa exclaimed: "News-news! who can guess?

Brother Harry tells a good piece of 3:00 r. M. All are invited, news. The one who guesses shall have the right to the first introduction." Then there were cries of "Who? who? We can never guess-let us know," etc., before Rosa would conde-

scend to satisfied their curiosity. "Well, you all remember Guy Wilford, who flourished in this town about five years ago, and who left very suddenly for India? It is no less a person than he come back, wealthy, polished, world, my brother says, with the form of an Apollo, the pride of Lucifer, the wealth of Croesus, the-Helen, are you ill? What is the matter?" she cried, as she happened to glance where Helen stood, and saw her reeling and try-

ing to support herself by the column. Cuy Wilford was immediately forgotten; all attention now turned to Helen. She soon recovered, and retired to her room.

"Why should I be so disturbed because Guy Wilford has come? I don't love him. Pshaw! I'm foolish."

She was now possessed with a longing to see Guy. She heard no more of him until about two weeks after that first announcement, when Rosa received intelligence that Guy Wilford would accompany her brother to the ball which was to be given by one of the leading families in the town. She determined to be present.

Upon entering the ball-room Helen saw Guy Wilford. Five years since last she saw him! Ah, me! how things had changed!

She had no chance to speak to him till the latter part of the evening, when Rosa Carrington brought him to her and introduced them, thinking they

She was glad that he hurited her off to darce, for she felt almost faint now that she was at last with him again. They separated after the cance. Hel-

en retiring into a deep hay window. He soon returned and requested her to accompany him to the conservatory. to view a large cactus they had been discussing.

how he loved her, and asking her again All are welcome. to become his wife. After five long years she had found contentment. Rosa Carrington often visits Mrs. Wilford, and declares that she never saw such a case of "love at first sight."

Helen never told her what happened five years ago. Birds as Travelers. A naturalist of eminence finds that land birds make their journeys in the

day time and water birds at night.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

room of the Howard mansion, in the Rev L. H Thayer, pastor. Morning town of Deeple, in the eastern part of service at 10.30. Sunday school, n the Suffolk. She might have made a fit chapel at 12:00 M. Young people's subject for a Madonna, only that there meeting at 6 45 P M. Vesper service at 7.30 All are welcome.

Baptist Curch.

Rev. George W. Gile, pastor. Ser

PREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Lev. Robert L. Duston, pastor meeting at 7500 P M. Christian Endeavor meeting Tucsday evening at 7 39 Prayer and social meeting Friday even

OLD ST. JOHN'S CHURCH-EPISCOPAL. Church hill, Rev. Henry E. Hovey. rector. Sunday, at 10:20 a. M., mornhave my permission to woo her; communion, first Sunday in every though whether you win her or not, month and the greater festivals, 12:00 u. he will decide."

Holy days, 8:20 A. M. Evensong, SunAnd he smiled pleasantly upon per-days, 3:00 P. M. Fridays, Emberdays, ceiving the joyous look on Guy's face in chapel at 5:00 P. M. Parish Sunday as he caught his hands, thanking him, school in chapel at 3.00 P. M. At the evensong service, both in church and chapel, the seats are free. At all the services strangers are cordially welcomed and provided for.

CHRIST CHURCH-EPISCOPAL

Madison street, head of Austin street, Rev. Charles LeV. Brine, rector. On Sundays, hely communion at 7:30, matins or holy communion at 10:30 A. M., Sunday school at 12.00 M., evensong at 7:30 P. M. On week days, matins (daily) at 9.00 A. M., evensong (daily) at 5:00, on Friday, evensong at 7:30 r. M., holy communion, Thursday at 7.30 A. M. On holy days, holy communion at 7:30, matins at 9:00 A. M, evensong at 7:30 P. и. Seats free and unappropriated. Good music. All welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

State street, Rev. Wm. Warren, pastor. Morning prayer at 10:00. Preaching service 10.30 A. M. Sunday school uncertainty no longer; since you look at 12 00 M. Epworth League meeting 11:45 p.m. 1.45, 2:05, 3:00, 4.00 4:45, 5:15, 7:20 so unfavorably to my suit, I bid you at 6 00 P. M. Prayer meeting at 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Court street, Rev. Myron Tyler, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12.00 M. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Evening service at 7:30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting on that season; notwithstanding which, Tuesday evening and prayer meeting on Friday evening at 7:30. All are wel-

CHURCH OF CHRIST-UNIVERSALIST,

Pleasant street, corner Junkius avenue. No pastor. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:09 M. Administration of the holy sacrament the first Sunday in the month at 11:45 A. M. Good music. Y. P. C. U. meetings every Sunday evening at 6:30 in the vestry. Strangers are

DEITARIAN CHURCH.

Rev. Alfred Gooding, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 9 50, 9, 50, 10 20, 10 50, *11 20, 11 50,

ADVENT CHURCH.

vice at 10:30 A. M. Preaching at 2:45 0 50, *10 20, *10 50 p. m. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12:00 M. Loyal Workers meeting at 6.00 P M. mouth -5 45, 5 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30 Prayer service at 7:15 P. M. All are in- 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, a m

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. Rev. Eugene M. O'Callaghan, paster. traveled—the handsomest man in the Services at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M. Ves-Lp. m. pers at 3:00 P. M.

PEOPLE'S MISSION.

South ward room. Rev. A. W. Adams, pastor. Sunday school at 3:00 P. M. Praise meeting at 7:30 P. M. Preaching at 8:00 P. M. Praise and prayer cept that the first boat leaves Ferry meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.00 Landing, Portsmouth, at 7 80 a m, and Cottage meeting on Friday evening at York Beach at 7 30 a m. 8:00. The public are cordially invited to attend these services, which are free

Y. M. C. A.

Association rooms open from 9:00 to 10.30 A. M. and from 1:00 to 6:00 P. M. Men's meeting at 4:00 P M. Open week days from 9:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

SALVATION ARMY,

7:30 A. M. Holiness meeting at 10:00 A. m. Free and easy at 3.00 r. m. Salvation meeting at 8:00 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, KITTERY. Rev. E. W. Kennison, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. Sunday school at 12:00 M. Prayer meeting at 7:00 P. M.

SECOND METHODIST CHURCH, KITTERY. Rev. D. F. Faulkner, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Sunday school at

12.00 m. Epworth League meeting at 6:00 P. M. Evening service at 7:00. All Vice President, JOHN W. SANBORN, are cordially invited. SECOND CHRISTIAN CHURCH, KITTERY. Rev. J. G. Dutton, pastor. Preach. Treasurer, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM;

ing at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at While there, almost before he knew 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at it, he had her in his arms, telling her 6:00 P. M. Prayer meeting at 7:00 P. M.

> ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, SOUTH BLACT. Rev. Geo. W. Brown, pastor. Suning school at 10:00 A. M. Prayer meet. and at 11:30 A. M. Preaching at 2:00 day 7:50 P. M. All are welcome.

SECOND METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH ELIOT. Rev. E. W. Kennison, pastor. Sunday school at 1:00 P. M. Presching at 2:00 P. M. Prayer meeting at 7:30 P. M.

BOSTON & MAINE R. b

Southern Divisi

PORTSWOUTH BALL

[Winter Arrangement, Oct. 3, 160

Leave the following stations for Mancous Concord and intermediate etat ons-Portsmouth, 8 89 a. m., 1245, 5 25 p. pt. Oreenland Village, 5.59 a. m., 14.51, 5.43 p. m. Rockingham Janction, 9 36 a. m., 1,47, 5,58 s. Epring, 9.56 a. m., 1.27, 6.08 p. m. Baymond, 9.32 s. m., 1.22, 5.18 p. m

Keturning leave Concord, 7.45, 15.25 a. m., 3.50 p. m. Manchester, 5.30, 11 10 a. m., 4.20 p. m. Haymend, # 10, 11.43 a. m , 5.02 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00, 5.15 p. m. Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a. m., in. 17.5.55 p. m. Exceptiond Village, 10.01 to mr., 12.39, 5.07 p. ms

In Trains connect at Bookingham Juneti for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Cone for Plymouth, Woodsville, Laucaster; St. John bury, Newport, Vt.; Montreal and the west

Eastern Division.

PARAINS LEAVE PORTSMOUTH for

Boston, 3 ±0, 7:20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 2:21, 5:00 7:28 p. m. Sundays, 3:50, 8:90 a. m., 2:21 5.00 p. m. Returning, 120, 9.00, 19: a. m., 12:30, 8:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45 p. m. Sun days, 4°3°, 8°20 a. m., 6°40, 7°200 p. m.

ortland 0:55, 10:45 a. m., 2:45, 8:50, 9:20 p. m. Sundays, 10.45 a. m., 8:55 p. m. Roturning, 2:00, 9:00 a. m., 12-45, 8:00 p. m. Sundays 2 100 s. m., 12:45 p. m. Somersworth and Rochester, 9:45, 3:55, a. m.

2:40, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Returning, Leave Som. ersworth, 6:35, 7:32, 19:01 a. m., 4:05, 623 m.; Leave Rochester, 7:19, 9.47 a. m. 2:50 625 p. m. Sundays, 7:20 a. m. North Conway, 9:55 a. m., 2:45 p. m. Return:

10g 7:25 a. m., 4:15 p. m. Dover, 4:50, 9:45 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5:22 8:52 m. Sundays, 8:00, 10:48 a. m., 8:57 p. m Returning 6:50, 10:24 a. m., 1:85, 4:30, 5:3 9:32 p. m. Sundays, 7:30 a. m., 9:22 p. m.

GOVERNMENT FERRY

TIME TABLE.

Leave Mayy yard—8 '00", 8:20, 8:40, 9:15, 10:00 m. (Wednesdays and Scturdays.) Sundays, 9% 9 45, 10 .15 a. m., 12 19, 12 20 p. m. Hollday 9:40, 16:20, 11:30 a. m.

Leave Portsmouth-8:10*. 8:30, 8:50, 9:3 1:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:55, 2:15, 3:30, 4:20, 5:00, 6: 10.00 p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) Jays, 9:05, 10:00 s. m., 12:00 m., 12:20 12:45 p. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 m.

*From May nutil October.

Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street Railway

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

In Effect June 24, 1899. "Until further notice cars will run se

follows: Ferry leaves P K and Y landing, Portsmouth-6 50, 720, 7 50, 8 20, 8 50, a. mr. 12 20, 12 50, 1 20, 1 50, 2 20, 2 50; 3 20, 3 50, 4 20, 4 50, 5 20, 5 50. 6 20, 6 50, 7 20, 7 50, *8 20, 8 50, *9 20,

Cars leave York Beach for Ports-12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2.00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 400, 430, 500, 530, 600. 630,

7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, *10 30,

*To Sea Point only. Ferry plies between Portsmouth and Badger's island, making close connection with the electric cars.

Sunday time same as on week days ex

For special and extra cars address. W. G. Meloon, Supt.

Granite State Meetings will be held all day in the hall on Market street. Hall drill at OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

OFFICERS:

President, FRANK JONES; Secretary, ALFRED F. HOWARI: Asst. Secretary, JOHN W. EMER!

Executive Committee, FRANK JUNKS JOHN W. SANBORN, CHARLES A SINCLAIR, ALBERT WALLACE and E. H. WINCHESTER.







PIOUE, PERCALE, GINGHAM AND CALICO.

50 Cents to **\$**3.00

😨 7 Market Street.

THE ORIENT Guarantee

"We agree with the purchaser of each, ORIENT bicycle to make good by repair or replacement when delivered at our factory during the current year, transportation prepaid, any imperfection or defect in material or manufacture of such bichcle, etc."

Compare this with the guarantee of any other wheel on the market.

LIGHT, ROADSTER, \$50,00.

PHILBRICK'S BICYCLE STORE.

FRANKLIN BLOCK, Portsmouth, N. H.

Stoddard's Stable

HAS BEEN FITTED OUT WITH NEW CARRIAGES.

You can get the handsomest and most

STODDARD'S.

NEW HACKS, FOR WEDDINGS AND OTHER PARTIES

TELEPHONE 1-2.

SALE AND LIVERY BUSINESS

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

A very desirable two-story dwelling house of ten rooms situated in Newcastle, N. H., wil be rented, furnished, for the season. Property has a good frontage on the harbor and is ad mirably situated for a summer home. Price and other particulars may be obtained

of J. M. Meloon, Newcastle, or at

TOBEY'S

Real Estate Agency

32 Congress Street.

Portsmouth, N. H.

The scarcity and continued high price of Havana tobacco has had no

fect on the quantity of THE CELEBRATED

They have always maintained their high standard. Strictly hand-made Sumatra wrapper and long Havana filler. For sale by all first-class dealers AL WHOISSOLE IN POLISMOUTH by

PERD S. WENDELL. J. H. SWETT, Deer and Market Sta.

R. C. SULLIVAN Manchester, N. IX.

NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1899.

THE HERALD.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES.

Following are the conveyances of real estate in the county of Rockingham for the week ending June 21st, as recorded in the registry of deeds:

Hempton-Washington H. Hobbs to Munroe Holmes, land \$165; Isabel S. and Joseph I. Lamprey to William E. Lane, half certain barn, \$1; Gustavus W. Sanborn to Boston & Maine railroad, land \$803.13.

North Hampton-Fred L. Taylor to John F. Taylor, part of Richard Taylor farm, \$1.

Portsmouth-Eliza A. Wood to Almira L. Meader, land and buildings, \$1; James'R Connell to Robert L. Ellery, land on Richards avenue, \$1.

Rye-John O. Berry to Florence L Salter, one-fourth the late Gilman C. Berry's estate, \$1, deeded in 1895; Alice J. Smith, Marblehead, Mass., to last grantee, like share of same estate, \$1.

ORGANIZED IN KITTERY.

The Lewis Lumber company, organ ized at Kittery for the purpose of conducting a lumbering business, with \$50,-000 capital stock, of which nothing is paid in. The officers are: President, H. M. Bickford of Boston, Mass.; treascate approved, June 21st, 1899.

The Stoughton Lumber company, organized at Kittery for the purpose of he says he didn't spend but a few cents conducting a lumbering business, with | in the forenoon. \$25,000 capital stock, of which nothing is paid in. The officers are: President, and the lowest man out paid for the D. W. Brock of Stoughton, Mass.; drinks. The drink that came at the treasurer, E. P. Clapp of Stoughton, end of every game finally knocked Mc Mass. Certificate approved, June 16th, Gill ont. He doesn't know how long 1899.

McCUE-RUSSELL.

The marriage of Mr. Eugene H. Mc-Cue and Bertha M. Russell of Portsmonth took place in the parlors of the Hotel Brunswick in this city at high noon yesterday, Rev. John Manter, pastor of the True Memorial church, performing the ceremony. The clergyman was instructed to keep the matter sethe wedding appeared in the local pa- clothes. pers. The couple left this morning for Kennebunkport, Me., where they will spend their honeymoon. — Rochester Letter in Dover Republican, June 23d.

PROBATE COURT.

The following is a part of the business transacted at the last session of the probate court for Rockingham county, for the week ending June 22d:

Administration Granted-In estates of Patrick Buckley, Portsmouth, Mary Buckley, administratrix with will annexed; Nathaniel A. Haven, Portsmouth, William A. Hayes, administrator with will annexed.

Inventory Filed-In estate of Veranus M. Trafton, Portsmouth.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce that I have leased rooms in Mechanic's block, No. 39 Congress street, and furnished them especially for testing and fitting eyes. If you are troubled with your eyes or glasses, call and see me. All testing strictly private. Examination free of

Respectfully,

C. F. HUSSEY.

SENATOR CHANDLER NOW AT

WALPOLE.

Senator William E. Chandler left on Friday for Walpole, where he will pass a week before leaving for Washington. To a Herald man he said that he would make an effort to have work started on the new dry dock just as

soon as the bids were awarded. FIELD DAY AT THE SHOALS.

Palestine Commandery, Knights Templar, of Rochester, has voted to have a field day, to which their ladies will be a small but greatly interested group of invited, on July 4th. The excursion will be to the Isles of Shoals and dinner will be served at the Oceanic house. The American band of Ruchester will Laccompany them and furnish the music.

A GOOD PRICE.

Freeman Williams of Hampton sold some russets recently for six dollars per barrel and last week had a call from Boston for more, receiving six dollars and fifty cents.

A mammoth muster, under the aus-August 24th.

FIREMEN'S MUSTER.

BEEGHAM'S PILLS cure sick heacache. ping this morning.

HE PLAYED CARDS.

McGill Sat Into A Little Pitch of Game Thursday

IS SORRY NOW

It Was Only Ten Cents An Ante, But-

Elisha T. Cotton was arraigned before Associate Justice Adams this forenoon at ten o'clock on two charges, gambling and keeping a gambling place. Frank McGill of Nashua was the complainant. The respondent was represented by Judge Page, while Lawyer Kelley was McGill's counsel. McGill came here from Nashna a

number of days ago to buy a saloon. He registered at the Langdon house, Mr. Cotton's hotel. McGill testified that he got into a pitch game at the Langdon last Thursday with Landlord gars Cotton and a fellow named Harry Clifton. When they sat down to play in the office after dinner, McGill had two on July 6. urer, F. E. Rowell of Kittery. Certifi- hundred and eight dollars. Most of it was in two rolls of bills. Anyway, that was what he had that morning, and

> The game was for ten cents a "set up" they played, but thinks it must have been several hours. He can't remember leaving the table, but the bar-tender at the Langdon says he took McGill up to

When McGill got the dope out of his head Friday morning and counted his money, the two rolls of bills had shrunk worse than Bryan's presidential boom He could find only fifty four dollars in cret and therefore no announcement of long green and a little silver, in his

McGill went up to the police station and let Marshal Entwistle count it over. The marshal couldn't get a dollar more out of it. McGill had lost one hundred and forty-four dollars.

Mr. Cotton pleaded not guilty to both charges, in police court. McGill was the only witness called. Clifton, who has been selling bitters on the parade lately by the pale light of a benzine July 8th. torch, set and picked his teeth and tried to look cool.

Judge Page moved that the complaint dealing with keeping a gambling place | built. Try it. be quashed. on the grounds that it was not explicit enough. The warrant ting Clifton to play cards in his (Cot | ther for their annual training. ten's) house, and Judge Page contended

that it did not cover the statute. Judge Page also asked for his client's discharge on the other complaint which read gambling with Harry Clifthat Clifton claiming himself had not testified and that MeGill's testimony had dealt entirely

with himself, not implicating Clifton. Judge Page and Lawver Kelly had a lively tiff over this. Judge Adams stopped it by adjourning court to five o'clock this afternoon, so that he could Graduate Optician have time for considering the disputed points. Messrs. Cotton and Clifton | yer Relief Corps of that city. were released on their own recogni-

> take a man from now till the October crickets chirp to lose as much as he did. Consequently he marvels at the dexterity with which his antes made such a big

puncture in his wad. Judge Adams was not quite up on the ins and outs of pitch and it had to be stant death. explained to him that it is customary to settle after every game, not at the conclusion of the tournament. There was

McGill came originally from Vermont. His home is located nowhere in particular, and he was looking for a good business investment in Portsmouth, intending to settle down here. He made a frank witness in court.

Often have visitors to Portsmouth complained of losing money in some unaccountable manner, but seldom has a more comfortable roll disappeared than the one McGill would like to find.

HE WENT, JUST THE SAME.

William R. Bunker, the veteran Epmen's league, will be held in Fall River, out in the heavy electrical storm. did not allow his misfortune to depress him. He went with DeWitt Clinton comman-No one would over be bothered with dery to Portland, as he had planned, constipation if anyone knew how nature and his geniality was noticeable all day. ally and quickly Burdock Blood Bit- Mr. Bunker was warmly greeted by his ters regulates the stomach and howels, comrades. He stayed at the Rocking-

CITY BRIEFS.

Now the days begin to shorten. The season at the Shouls opens today. Independence day is only ten days

The navy yard force will be paid to-The graduations are over until an oth-

er year. The long summer vacation has com-

Pay day for the employes of the navy yard today.

All Portsmouth is proud of its grad-

nating class. The police are to give some of the

dealers a surprise. Now the sweet girls are "graduated,"

what will they do next? Lear still serves delicious Ice Cream

at the Yacht Club Store.

"Blow hot, blow cold," describes New Hampshire summers.

Amateur photographers are more numerous than ever this year. Portsmouth will be well represented at the Dover races next week.

Work is progressing rapidly on the Rye extension of the electric road. Nothing better after a hearty meal than one of Dowd's Honest Ten cent ci-

Railroad Commissioners Putney, Bellows and Sanborn will meet in this city

erans at the Weirs. The "S. G" Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market.

attend the outing of the Amoskeag vet-

Quite a number from this city will

Isn't it too bad that the whole world can't take a nine weeks' vacation with the school children. A great race meet is booked for Gran-

ite State park, Dover, next week. The meet opens on Tuesday. If pleasant tomorrow many local bicyclists will make long runs to neigh-

boring cities and towns. Governor Rollins will speak at the post prandial exercises of Dartmonth's commencement dinner, June 28.

The Rev. William Warren of Trinity Methodist church exchange, tomorrow Have your shees repaired by John W

guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec The Unitarian society of Massachuseits, to the number of two hundred and fifty, will arrive at the Shoals on

Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction

Don't forget to examine the Spalding chainless bicycle. It is the best mechanicaly and easiest running chainless

The National Guard soldiers have "come marching home again." They charged the respondent with permit- have had a week of very endurable wea-

> Mrs. J. M. McFarlane of the Appleton street mission in Lawrence, Mass, will address the meeting in the People's church at 7.30 Sunday evening. The members of the class of '99, Do-

> ver High school, will have an excursion to the Isles of Shoals next Monday. They will be accompanied by the members of the other classes.

A delegation of ladies from Storer Relief Corps attended a district meeting and school of instruction at Dover on Friday and were the guests of Saw-

It is a fine thing to take a little of the Old Port Wine the Globe Grocery Co. McGill claims that, in a three hund- | sell at a quarter of a dollar a quart botred game of ten cent pitch like that the and put it in a little cold water. It which proved his undoing, it would strengthens one exceedingly this hot

Solomon Littlefield, who received a bad fall from a staging on Eiwyn road on Friday was reported, as being quite comfortable this morning. Mr. Littlefield had a narrow escape from in-

The man who succeeds in finding 'David Harum" or any of the other late fiction at the city library in, nowadays, must feel as he would if a long lost uncle died in California without issue and with an estate valued at six million.

Along with the other Congressional notables, Senator Chandler was "shot" by a kodak artist in Washington for an article in the latest Metropolitan magazine. The senator foiled the effect, however, by raising his handkerchief to Just as "one swallow does not make

summer," the coming of June does not always bring hot weather and make the ice man happy. The promise of the panned out very heavily and Manches-

report a splendid time.

HIGH SCHOOL RECEPTION.

A Charming Close to Commencement The reception of the graluating class

was held Friday evening at Philbrick hall and it was no disparagement of those of former classes to say that it was one of the prettiest ever held. In fact it was one of the prettiest parties ever held in this city, the size of the class and the handsome decorations of the hall, both contributing to this splen-

flowers were used in profusion in the decorations and the orchestra was fairly hidden from view by a bank of flowers in the front of the stage. Conservatory orchestra of ten pieces

furnished music for dancing, and began the festivities of the evening with an excellent concert, the programme of which was much enjoyed by its auditors. During the concert the class officers, assisted by Principal Brown and Miss

Mathes, received the guests as they ar

rived. The following were the ushers: Horace Rowe, Baurie Bradford, William Griffin, Harry Peyser, Harold Bennett, Reginald Jewett, Arthur Farring ton, Engene Sewell and Daniel Pen Shortly after nine o'clock the signal to York beach. was given for the grand march which

was led by Roland Hoyt and Miss Laura Adelaide Matthews. They were followed by nearly a hundred couples, although a great many more joined in the dances after the circle. Most of the dancers were young men and maidens and the loveliness of the

latter evoked many an admiring compliment from the strangers who were present in large numbers. The costumes of the ladies were very beautiful and merited a more detailed mention than could be made with the time and space at our disposal, but it

suffices to say that no more charming

gowns could well be imagined than were worn by the young ladies on this oc-The order of dances was a very dainty affair, of the folder design, with P. H. S. embossed in gold letters on the covers. There were twenty-three numbers

on the programme. Roland Hoyi officiated as floor director during the dances and he bad with the Rev. William Woods of Ex- as aids the gentlemen of the graduating

> Notes of the Evening. The galleries remained crowded until

fter midnight.

Reich catered at intermission in his

usual excellent manner. J. Byron Shannon came down frem Nashua to play in the orchestra.

The young ladies looked fine and

many words of admiration were bestowed on them. Mayor Page and several of the school board were among the interested spec-

tators at the reception. There were many out of town guests present and they thoroughly enjoyed the evening, if looks counted.

The music was fine and on some of the dances the musicians were forced to respond to three or four encores.

Not a hitch occurred during the evening which retracted in any way from the interest or enjoyment.

GENERAL MANAGER LEARY SURPRISED.

Thomas Leary, the well known mana ger of the Portsmouth Brewing company, is seldom caught unawares by his oughly equipped. friends, in fact, he is one of the greatest jokers and entertainers in the city and his friends have planned for some time to even up with him.

Last evening a party of twenty paid a visit to his country residence on the Lafayette road and there they found the genial "Tom" proudly surveying his farm and he gave them a hearty greeting. Mrs. Leary had been let in on the secret and she had provided one of the finest spreads ever served to a gathering in this city.

After the party had made themselves comfortable, George E. Pollard, the well known clerk of the Portsmouth Brewing company, stepped forward and in a neat speech presented Mr. Leary, in behalf of a few of his friends, with an elegant sideboard. An evening of solid pleasure followed and Mr. Leary kept the gathering in almost constant laughter over his fund of interesting stories. It was midnight when the young men M. G. WILEY, M. D. returned to their homes.

THE FIRST CAR. Work at the car barn of the electric |

road at the Creek was pushed all

last night and workmen will be busy all latter part of May, this year, has not tomorrow in getting one of the cars in readiness to go over the route on pices of the New England Veteran Fire- ping Knight Templar who was burned ter has had one of the coolest Junes in Monday. This car will be sent around the city to see that the tracks and wires DaWitt Clinton Commandery of areall right and in good working order. Knights Templar returned from its Motorman Twombly, who will go on the pilgrimage to Portland at 8:30 on Fri- rolls as motorman No. 1, has reported day ovening and made a short parade for duty and will pilot the first car. A about town to the splendid music of large gang of Italians are at work today Lurvy's Cadet band of Lynn, before go- freeing the rails from dirt and sticking ham Friday night and returned to Ep- ing to their asylum. The Sir Knights up the road bed. Watch out for the first carl

PERSONALS

Hon. Frank Jones is at Sorrente,

iam ou Friday.

Charles Walker and wife of Dover rave been in town today.

Julian F. Trask of Laconia called on

Potted plants, palms, ferns and cut his many friends in town today.

Hall of Dover were in town today. Misses Florence Smith and Mand

commencement. Mrs. Annie S. Neat of Daniel street

Prof. D. W. Shea of the Catholic University, Washington, is the guest of Dr. W. O. Junkins and wife.

Thursday next for Sorrento, Maine. Fred L. Wallace, the well-known un-

George H. Dimick and son, Harold, of Denver, Colorado, are visiting his parents, Police Commissioner J. E.

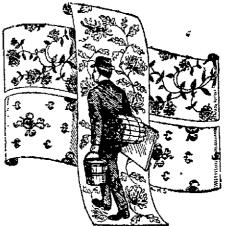
Misses Claire George and Marion Hawkes leave today, Saturday, to attend the Dartmouth commencement exercises at Hanover.

Major John Demerritt of Madbury, who was on General Merritt's staff in the Philippines, has arrived home and was a visitor in town on Friday.

tend the commencement exercises of the class of '99, of which the son, Guy E., is Rev. Howard F. Hill of Concord was

Master Scott Smith and Miss Mabel, of Washington, D. C., children of W. Scott Smith, formerly proprietor of the Chronicle, arrived in town Friday morn-

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Mrs. John W. Emery is on a visit in Massachusetts.

Secretary John D. Long was at Hing-

Miss Mary L. Garland is visiting riends in Malden.

Elisha R Brown and Col. Daniel

Emery went to Hanover today to attend

s passing a few days with her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Fernald.

Mrs. Charles A. Sinclair and daughters and Mrs. Frank Jones leave on

dertaker of Manchester, and Mrs. Wallace were in town Friday night enroute

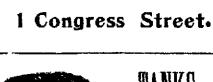
Dimick and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Corey leave for Hanover today where they will at-

visitor to the Herald office on Friday. He came here to arrange for the annual outing of the New Hampshire Press association.

ing and will pass the summer here.

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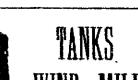
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